

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## FOUND DEAD BY ROADSIDE

**The Body of August Krumm Found South of Village Sunday Evening**

### DEATH DUE TO ALCOHOLISM

**Had Worked at the Knickerbocker Ice House for Two Years, and was Known as Hard Drinker**

On Sunday evening at about seven o'clock word was brought to this village by two young men, Will Brogan and Will Hook, while out driving, had discovered the body of a man lying dead by the side of the road between the La Plant farm and the farm of VanPatten Brothers just south of town.

Undertaker James was notified at once, and he immediately took steps to have the body removed to his undertaking rooms where it was properly cared for.

Upon investigation it was found that the body was that of August Krumm, familiarly known as "old Gus", who had been employed at the Knickerbocker ice house at Loon Lake, for some years as night watchman.

On the fourth of June he was discharged from his position and paid off in full, receiving in all about fifty dollars. It has been stated that every since he received this money he has been on almost a continuous carousal drinking the greater part of the time and exposing himself to such an extent that his acquaintances feared he would meet with some tragic death if he continued his indiscretions. He had been drinking so heavily of late that his death was no surprise.

The coroner was notified but on account of his being a sear, Deputy Coroner Conrad of Waukegan took charge of the case. He arrived on the 10:40 train Monday forenoon and held an inquest at the undertaking rooms shortly after noon. The following jury being impaneled:

E. L. Simons, foreman; George Webb, George Olcott, W. H. Osmond, J. C. James Jr., and A. B. Johnson.

The first witness sworn was Frank Klein, foreman of the ice house, who testified that the deceased had been employed at the ice house and was known to be a hard drinker.

The next witness was Will Brogan who testified to the finding of the body Sunday evening at 7:30.

Will Hook was also sworn and testified the same as Brogan, the two being together at the time.

Upon examination the pockets of the dead man were found to contain the sum of \$20.61 and also a cheap watch.

There was no evidence that the deceased had been foully dealt with and the jury returned a verdict as follows:

We the jury find that the deceased came to his death by natural causes due to exposure and alcoholism.

Krumm was a man about sixty years of age and was a German by birth. He was unmarried and as far as can be ascertained, he has no relatives in this country.

The body was buried in the potters field of the Antioch Hillside cemetery on Monday afternoon.

## MAY HAVE COUNTY PHYSICIAN TO ATTEND POOR

After having tabled a motion to retain a county physician at a fixed salary to attend to all patients at the Jane McAllister hospital, the Lake County Board of Supervisors adjourned Friday morning.

They will be subject to a call from Chairman Miller and Clerk Hendee to meet in a body at the county farm at Libertyville for inspection, which will be made in about ten days.

The motion that the county retain a physician came in the shape of a resolution from Supervisor Huntington, whose resolution the day before to have each town pay for the expenses of its own poor was also laid over until September. The new resolution provides that the county physician be paid \$1,000 a year or some other fixed salary, that he have headquarters at the hospital, and that he attend all county patients, not alone from Waukegan, but from all over the county.

This resolution meets with favor and stands a chance of being passed in September after some minor amendments and improvements.

**Despotism.**  
The despot uproot the tree; the wisest master only prunes off the superfluous. —Alfonso, X.

## ELECTRICITY IN THIS BRIDGE

**Horses Don't Like it and Cut Up All Manner of Capers**

A sight, which, while it was amusing in the extreme was likewise fraught with much danger, was presented late Sunday afternoon and Monday morning on the Genesee street bridge in Waukegan. In some manner the trolley wire came in contact with the iron pole to which it was fastened and the terrific voltage was transmitted to the entire bridge.

Even the planks of the bridge which were wet from the recent rains made a splendid conductor for the electric current and transmitted to the steel shoes of horses that attempted to cross the bridge.

It was an amusing sight to see the comical look of surprise that crossed the horses' faces when they first felt the prickly sensation shoot up their legs and through their bodies. And the funny part was that the shock did not affect all the horses in the same way.

Some were inclined to lie down and roll over while others sat down upon their haunches and looked around at the drivers with a look that was truly amusing. Some were inclined to enjoy the novel sensation while still others who made no pretense of understanding it tried to run away raising their feet as high as they could and no doubt wishing that they had been born with wings.

Another humorous sight was seen when a small canine trotted onto the bridge with an air of confidence. Suddenly he stepped upon a wet plank and with a howl of surprise he jumped into the air and turned a complete double somersault.

While these were amusing sights, they were dangerous. It is said that if a person had touched any portion of the steel structure that he would have received a terrible shock and it is possible even electrocuted.

The company was notified of the fact and a repair car was sent which replaced the insulation. While these repairs were being made the bridge was closed to team traffic.

## FELL FROM CAB WINDOW

**Frank Finnegan of North Chicago Has Narrow Escape From Death**

Frank Finnegan of North Chicago, had as thrilling an experience as falls to the lot of the average man Sunday when he fell from the cab of a locomotive in motion and rolled down an embankment twenty feet.

Finnegan was riding in the cab of a belt line engine which slowed up to make the grade as it approached the viaduct.

Finnegan, who is a belt line employe, had his head out of the cab window, and the sudden slowing down sent him headlong out of the window to the tracks below.

Luckily he did not roll beneath the wheels, but the force of the fall carried him down the steep embankment near the viaduct.

His arm was cut in three places and he was bruised and shaken. He was removed to the Morrow House and Dr. Connell attended. Afterward he was taken to the Jane McAllister Hospital, Waukegan.

It was at first feared that he had cut open a blood vessel, but upon examination it was found that his wounds were not serious and he was permitted to return home Monday morning.

## TELEPHONE CABLES TO BE PLACED UNDER GROUND

The Chicago Telephone company last week announced an important change for Waukegan.

Hereafter all cables and wires will be placed underground to do away with weather interferences, and the first step to be taken to get the service beneath the surface will be the putting of six blocks of wires on North Genesee and County streets into underground conduits.

In the business district the wires on Washington street, west to West street, will also be placed underground.

The company plans, in the end, to do away with the aerial construction for the most part and substitute the underground system.

One of the important additions that the Waukegan office will receive is the sixty or seventy telephones of the United States Naval Training Station at North Chicago. A private switchboard will be installed in the reservation and all connections will be made through Waukegan.

As the company has now practically reached the extent of its facilities locally, 100 wires having just been placed in the switchboard, additions will have to be made at once.

## Had His Fears

One day while riding on one of the suburban cars, two boys of about ten years of age were overheard discussing what they were going to do when they became men. One of them was not decided, but the other one remarked emphatically: "I always did want to be a boat builder, but I will bet a nickel that I will end up in the ministry yet." —Chicago Tribune.

## CAME BACK HOME

**Pigeons Which Were Sold to Diamond Lake Man Do Not Forget First Home**

### KEPT PRISONER TWO YEARS

**Surprising Thing in Connection With Return Home of Pigeons After Long Absence**

Two years ago Alderman James Mann of Waukegan, sold ten pigeons to a friend in Diamond Lake because he got tired keeping them at his home on Sherman Place.

Last week, after having been kept in a coop ever since being taken from Mann's, the owner thought he would release them believing that they had become accustomed to their new home.

Not so, however, for, the first thing he knew, every one of them had departed for parts unknown. He did not know where they had gone and was at first of the belief that somebody had killed the whole lot.

Their release took place last week, Sunday. Tuesday morning Mr. Mann was surprised to see three pigeons fluttering about the entrance to his former coop in the barn and when the door was opened they entered.

There they remained and he thought little of it. However, shortly afterwards, another and then another until ten pigeons in all entered the coop.

Then he started to investigate and he found that the pigeons were the ones he had sold two years ago. Three of them had hands on their legs.

And the way these pigeons flutter and coo about the coop, shows that they are happy to think that they have come back to their home where they first saw the light of day.

Mr. Mann will likely make arrangements to keep them now because of their loyalty to him and their unwillingness to conform themselves to their new homes although they had been away two years.

It is a most remarkable thing and will cause interest among pigeon fanciers to know that local birds have done what is considered quite an unprecedented thing, for the birds were quite young, when sold to the Diamond Lake man.

## VIOLATED THE GAME LAW

**Shaved off Brard to Escape Game Warden But is Recognized.**

Dr. Esch of the Esch Bros. and Rube ice company of Chicago was on Sunday of last week enjoying an outing with a party of Chicago friends at Twin Lakes, Wis. During their stay there the game warden received the complaint that the party were violating the game laws and were catching fish with a gill net. On Sunday he went to Twin Lakes and got his eye on the party all of whom escaped except one, who was taken to Kenosha and fined \$25 and costs.

Game Warden Kleist got his eye on Dr. Esch and noticed that the most prominent feature of the Chicago physician was a flowing black beard. He went to Twin Lakes on Monday and looked all day in vain for the man with the beard. Late in the evening he saw a bunch of fellows and one of them bore a striking resemblance to the doctor but had no sign of a beard, then a light dawned upon Kleist. He approached Esch who put up a strong bluff at first but when he realized his little game was all off put up a hundred dollar bond to insure his appearance in court.

## GRAYSLAKE MAN SLUGGED

**Henry Mogg Severely Kicked and Beaten by Two Men.**

When returning home on Tuesday evening of last week at about 10:00 by way of the Wisconsin Central tracks, Henry Mogg of Grayslake, claims to have been attacked and severely beaten by two men when opposite Col. Moore's residence.

Fortunately Frank Druce happened along shortly afterward, on his way to the Ben Loftus home, where he at present resides, when he found Henry and pulled him from the tracks just in time to escape being hit by a north bound freight.

He had been severely kicked in the head and body, but was able to start for home after being revived. Mogg claims that he was attacked by two men one of whom he recognized, but he says he has no idea what their motive was in slugging him. Arrests will probably follow.

**Few Die of Old Age.**  
Only one person in a thousand dies of old age.

## FIRE RUINS HOMES

**Home Occupied by H. J. Benson Burned Sunday at Winthrop Harbor**

### BOTH WERE A TOTAL LOSS

**The Farm House of John Martin, Near Millburn, Was Burned to the Ground Early Friday Morning**

Fire destroyed the Vanderpool house at Winthrop Harbor Sunday afternoon, which was at the time occupied by the family of H. J. Benson.

The house was burned to the ground entailing a loss of about \$25,000. No insurance was carried. The contents of the house was saved by the heroic work of the villagers and the fire department.

The fire is supposed to have originated by spontaneous combustion among some paints and oils which were in a vacant room on the second floor. A painter had been employed at the house but had gone away for a short time leaving the materials there.

Mrs. Benson detected the odor of smoke and hurrying upstairs she found smoke issuing from one of the rooms. Upon opening the door she was confronted with a volume of fire and smoke, with rare presence of mind she hastily closed the door the hurrying down stairs she took her three children outside and summoned the neighbors to her aid.

The Winthrop Harbor fire department did some heroic fighting and the Zion City fire department also rushed to the scene. But the fire was beyond control and the house was soon reduced to a heap of smoking ruins.

On Friday morning of last week at about one o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who reside on a farm near Millburn, were aroused by the odor of smoke and upon investigating found their home to be in flames.

The cause of the fire, as near as can be learned, was the explosion of a lamp which was used in an incubator in the summer kitchen.

News of the fire was immediately telephoned about the country and neighbors friends went to the assistance of the Martin family.

The greater portion of the furniture was saved but the house was completely destroyed.

This is the third fire which has occurred in Lake county this spring from the same cause.

## BOTTLING PLANT PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

The Milk Agent for the Wisconsin Central railroad was in town Wednesday and brought with him the welcome news that the officials of the railroad company have at last yielded to the demands of the public to put on a train which will carry the product of the bottling factories, which are to be located at various towns along the line, to the city at a time that will be satisfactory to the milk companies.

Antioch has been selected as a suitable location for a bottling plant and at present the prospects are very bright for such a plant to be in operation before fall.

Now is the time for the Business Men's Association to get busy and take measures to bring matters to a speedy conclusion.

Large bottling plants are being built in many of our neighboring towns some of which are much smaller than our own village. And now that Antioch can secure the necessary shipping facilities there seems to be no reason why we should be behind any of our sister towns in this enterprise.

A bottling plant here would mean much to the prosperity of Antioch and the farming community as well.

## British Racial Efficacy

After you have complained that the Englishman grabs the earth, you remember that he holds it, and after watching his portentous swallow you remember his wonderful power of digestion. If he takes more than his share of the world, he has the talent to keep more than his share. The talent may not be an ethical merit, but it is a proof of racial efficacy.—Sidney (Australia) Book Fellow.

**Much Lumber in Cottonwood Tree.**  
A cottonwood tree recently cut in Mississippi contained 4,800 feet of lumber.

## KILLED BY TRAIN AT ZION

**Unknown Man Met Death on Thursday of Last Week.**

Early Thursday morning a Northwestern train ran over and instantly killed an unknown man near the Zion City brick yards. The remains were found between the two tracks of the Northwestern at 5:30 o'clock by the engineer of a freight train who, peering out of his cab, saw the body and slowed down to see what it was.

All efforts thus far to find out the name and address of the victim have failed, but Abe Diamond, a Waukegan junk dealer, who visited the morgue at Zion City Thursday morning, declared that he had seen a similar looking man on Market street, in Waukegan and he will try to find out if the Market street man is missing. If he is found to be missing, it may be his corpse that is now at Zion. Diamond does not know the name.

The body will remain on view for four or five days when, if it is not identified, it will be interred.

Zion City people claim to have seen the victim about the city on Wednesday and for several days previous.

Deputy Coroner Conrad, of Lake County held the inquest Thursday morning and the verdict was to the effect that the unknown man had come to his death by being hit by a train, the number, or the crew of which is unknown.

Both legs were cut from the body at the ankles, the head was fractured and crushed and the left hand was cut off at the wrist.

In the pockets of the clothes were found a pocket book, 1 cent and a pipe, but no clues to the identity of the unknown. He is described as a dark haired man with a thin dark moustache, weight 165 pounds, height medium, aged about 23, and was evidently a foreigner.

## INAUGURATE NEW SERVICE

**Northwestern R. R. Meets Demands of People of Bristol, Salem and Western Points**

The people living in the towns of Bristol, Salem and Genoa Junction have won a bloodless battle against the officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company in the fight for better service on the western division as an agreement has been reached between the attorney for the farmers and the railway officials which will probably result in the withdrawal of the complaint now in the hands of the State Railway Commission when it is called at Madison. The victory is with the people of the western part of the county and a new and better service will be installed on the western division of the road at once.

General Manager Aishton and General Superintendent Pechim of the Northwestern company was in Kenosha and met Attorney A. E. Buckmaster, who is representing the people of Bristol and Salem in the complaint before the State Commission and an agreement was reached by which the matter will be settled without the aid of the Commission.

The company agrees to put on two new trains at once. One of the trains will leave Kenosha at 8 o'clock each morning and run west as far as Genoa Junction. The other train will leave Genoa Junction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and reach Kenosha in time to make connections for the north at 4 o'clock. The former service will not be interfered with, and the regular afternoon train to the west and the morning train from the west will run in keeping with the former schedule.

The company further agrees to furnish all the cars that are necessary to take care of the traffic between Kenosha and Genoa Junction, and it is agreed that the platform used by passengers taking the trains on the Western Division will be kept free of all freight trains so that the people will be in no danger of meeting with accidents while boarding or alighting from trains.

The service is not to be only for the summer months, but for all of the months of the year.

## WILL STORE DYNAMITE AT PLEASANT PRAIRIE

The Powder Trust has won a complete victory in the suit of the people of Pleasant Prairie to have the storing of high explosives on the property of the Laffin-Rand company at that place declared a nuisance. The decision of the Judge leaves the company free to continue the storing of explosives on its grounds, regardless of the protests of the people of the village and the surrounding country.

This is a great victory for the company and it is now probable that they will continue to operate all their plants in the state of Wisconsin. It may be that the case will be carried to a higher court, for the people of Pleasant Prairie are determined in their fight against the company, which admits the storing of quantities of dynamite and giant powder on their premises, but denies the danger therefrom.

## FINDS PART OF WRECK

**Skylight and Portion of Deck of Ill Fated Steamer Arcadia Picked Up Off Kenosha**

### TELLS STORY OF DISASTER

**Boat Which Went Down With All on Board May Be Floating in the Lake Near Kenosh Harbor**

The tug William Engel of Kenosha Port brought in Saturday night the first mute evidence of a tragedy which occurred on Lake Michigan early in the year when Captain W. J. Barnett and his crew on the fishing boat towed into the harbor the skylight and a portion of the upper deck of the steamer Arcadia, which went down between Great Point Sable and Ludington the latter part of March and which carried down with her fourteen men and women, all of whom are supposed to have been drowned.

The great piece of wreckage picked up by the Kenosha boat on Saturday is the first thing seen of the ill-fated vessel since it sailed out of Manitowish for Two Rivers. Early Saturday morning Captain Barnett and his men were out in mid-lake twenty miles off Kenosha lifting nets when the Captain sighted a large object floating in the lake. The men stopped their work and a boat was lowered to make an examination of the floating object, which proved to be a portion of the Steamer Arcadia.

The men turned the tug about and managed to take the wreckage of the steamer into tow. An examination showed that it was the skylight of the big steamer and a portion of the upper deck. Floating with the wreckage was one of the oars of a life boat and the name "Steamer Arcadia" had been burned into the handle of the oar.

The windows of the skylight had been broken and it is evident that some of the ill-fated passengers of the steamer had used this portion of the floundered vessel as a life boat. As the steamer went down off Ludington the wreckage must have drifted more than a hundred miles before it was picked up by the Kenosha fishing tug on Saturday.

Captain Barnett notified the government inspector of his discovery on Sunday and the wreckage will be held pending the order of the inspector.

The sinking of the Steamer Arcadia was one of the worst disasters known on Lake Michigan in many years. The steamer was owned by Captain Fred May of Chicago, and it represented his entire fortune. He had sailed from Chicago early in March taking his wife and children with him. Just before the opening of navigation he sailed from Manitowish for Two Rivers with a load of lumber and during a heavy storm the boat is supposed to have gone to the bottom with all on board. No trace of the hull of the steamer had been found, but the dead bodies of two members of the crew were washed ashore near Ludington three weeks after the vessel is supposed to have gone down. With the finding of the portion of the steamer off Kenosha the Kenosha life savers are keeping a close look out as it is thought possible that the bodies of Captain and Mrs. May and other members of the party may be found near this point. Captain May carried large insurance on the boat and the finding of the floating wreckage may be of great importance to the heirs of the estate of Captain May as by this evidence they may be able to prove that the boat was destroyed and collect the insurance.

## Fine Health in Open Air

The healthiest persons in the world are gypsies, and they live in the open air, but there is an erroneous idea that gypsies are people who defy the elements to destroy their health. On the contrary, they are very careful, indeed, of their health, even though living out of doors. They never go to bed with the draft blowing over them, but have free circulation around them, yet protected from rain and wind. While sometimes seemingly scantily attired, they always are warmly clothed beneath, wearing warm underclothing. The consumptives who go to places for their health are now living exactly as the gypsies, and because of the disease being considered contagious, they must live in tents. It is here that the efficacy of pure air is being fully demonstrated, for it often effects a cure if the patient is not too weak when the treatment begins.

**North Star's Brilliant Light.**  
The north star is estimated to shine with a light 190 times more brilliant than that of the sun.



## ANTIOCH NEWS.

A. H. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

After all, is it as much fun to win as to roast the umpire?

The chief trouble with the wheat market is the speculative bug.

A Chicago chemist gave six reasons for his suicide, but cowardice was not among the number.

The Detroit girl who has been thrice wedded to the same husband has no end of perseverance.

New York has a woman stone cutter. Men will be particular about giving her the marble heart.

The Infante Alfonso's names appear to be sufficiently numerous and formidable to keep him off the cigar boxes.

It is consoling to realize that sunshine can still be counted upon to follow clouds and rain if we wait long enough.

"What is whisky?" asks the Washington Herald. Now will there be a rush of obliging editors to incriminate themselves?

A cry of "Mico" broke up a woman autragist meeting at Wimbledon in England. Is there no limit to masculine depravity?

As between aerial and submarine navigation, in their present stage of development, the prudent person still prefers hoofing it.

It seems to be settled that both the United States and Mexico want peace down in Central America, and that they will not have to fight for it.

It is a serious charge to say that the women do too much talking through the telephone. Do they hinder other women from using the wires?

Persons with matrimonial experience will endorse Rev. Mr. Philpott's dictum that the cheerful heart comes first in wifely qualities and the clean house afterward.

Raw eggs and sweet milk, taken in large and frequent doses, is the newest cure for tuberculosis. Wouldn't be so bad if the raw eggs could be put up in capsule or powder form.

Two Million Russians are starving. The rest of the Russians have troubles of other kinds. If we were the czar we could not help feeling that we were doing a mighty poor job of governing.

A bureau is to be established for the purpose of aiding tramps. The tramps will consider it a failure if it does not limit itself to the business of providing free meals and wearing apparel.

New York is to spend \$100,000 for free concerts on piers and in parks this summer. There is no city except London where so much free music is supplied, and the outlay this year will be larger than ever.

Mr. Schwab says we shall have to throw away our expensive steel rails and put in new ones of nickel steel. If the capitalization of some of the roads was not so moist they could afford to put in a gold-plated roadbed.

If there are 38,000 men working on the Panama canal, and they are digging something like 1,000,000 cubic yards a month, each man apparently digs something like a cubic yard a day. Of course, however, a good many of the 38,000 never lift an ounce of dirt.

It is probable that Maurice Francis Egan, who writes poetry for the magazines, will be appointed minister to Denmark. It would be a good joke on Alfred Austin, who thinks there are no poets in America, if the President would make it a point when the next ambassador to the Court of St. James is appointed to select some good, steady poet for the job.

Fine old language, the Latin. Fine new slang, our own. We say, to-day, when a man is knocked down and out, "He's got 'his.' The Romans, beholding the dying gladiator, pierced by the victor's blade, cried out across the arena, "Habet." And they're practically and almost literally the same thing.

Statistics issued at the close of the year 1906 show that there were in use in the United States alone more than 7,000,000 telephones, and an aggregate of a little over 6,000,000 miles of wire used for telephone service. The telephone industry gives employment to 30,000 persons in the United States, an increase of 171 per cent in six years, while during the same period the number of stations has increased 239 per cent and the wire mileage 349 per cent.

Rev. Dr. Aked's plea for a Christocentric revival staggers his hearers a bit, but they may get at his meaning in time. The distinguished English preacher, like one of his eminent countrymen, evidently delights to indulge in terminological exactitudes.

Dr. Eastwood, an eminent English authority connected with the Royal Commission of Tuberculosis, says that clearly one of the most important steps in fighting the scourge of consumption is to keep a watchful eye on the milk supply.

## PRISON FOR SCHMITZ

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR IS CONVICTED OF EXTORTION.

### RELEASE ON BAIL DENIED

No Better Than Any Other Criminal, Intimates Court—Money Received from French Restaurant-Keepers.

San Francisco.—Eugene E. Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco since 1901, convicted Thursday night by a jury of the crime of extorting money from the owners of French restaurants in the issuance of liquor licenses, asked Judge Dunne Friday to release him on bail until sentence is pronounced Thursday, June 27. The request was denied by the judge who directed that Schmitz be taken to jail. The court intimated that the mayor, like any other convicted criminal, should be locked up in jail.

New Mayor in Name Only. According to a statement made by Acting District Attorney Heney, Mayor Schmitz, being convicted, becomes mayor in name only. Though unable to perform the duties of his office, under the law of California, Schmitz, it is said, still retains the office. A few years ago a law was placed upon the statute books of the state that a convicted person could not be ousted from office until such conviction had been upheld by a higher court. As cases move slowly on appeal, it is considered likely that the higher court would not pass upon this matter until after the mayor's term of office has expired.

Under the charter, however, Schmitz, by reason of his confinement in prison, should be sent there, would be unable to perform the duties of his office. Under the circumstances, the supervisors have no power to oust him, but must select some one of their number to act as mayor during Schmitz' disability. As chairman of the finance committee of the board, Supervisor Gallagher would become acting mayor, leaving the government practically in the hands of the prosecutors, who, if empowered to install new officials, may succeed in effecting extensive reforms in the civil government.

There were five counts in each indictment against Schmitz and all were for money extorted from the French restaurant proprietors. Two were for extorting money from Antonio B. Blanco, proprietor of the new Poodle Dog restaurant, which before the fire was a blaze of light every night in the center of the tangle of Eddy and Mason streets.

Get Money in \$1,000 Payments. The indicted men are said to have secured \$1,175 from Blanco in January, 1905, and \$1,000 in February, 1906. The third and fourth counts were for obtaining the same amounts from Joseph Malfanti, proprietor of Delmonico's restaurant in O'Farrell street, and from his partners, Charles Kelb and William La Frenz.

The first indictment is a specimen of the others. It relates that Eugene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef on January 15, 1905, extorted from Antonio Blanco \$1,175 by threats that unless he paid them the money and promised to pay \$1,000 in addition one year from that date he would not obtain a license and that Schmitz and Ruef would prevent him from carrying on his business. The second charges that Blanco paid \$1,000 on February 6, 1906.

Election Made Him Odd Figure. Mayor Schmitz' election as mayor of San Francisco in 1901 gave him a national prominence, as he was one of the most unique figures that ever appeared in American politics. He was not a laboring man, although he led the union labor party. He was, in fact, a musician, the leader of the orchestra at a San Francisco theater. Although that was his profession he had an outside venture acquired control of the Economist Gas Engine company. When the Klondike gold rush began in 1897 Schmitz chartered a steamer and took it to the Yukon as a business venture.

Schmitz became allied with union labor interests in 1895, when he was elected secretary of the Musicians' union, a position he held for 15 years.

### Boodlers Are Pardoned.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Julius Lehmann and Emil Hartman, former St. Louis councilmen convicted of booting and sentenced to the penitentiary over three years ago, were pardoned by Gov. Folk Friday and released after having served about half their sentences.

### Eddie Guerin Is Set Free.

London.—"Eddie" Guerin, who escaped to the United States from Devil's Island, then came to England where he was arrested and ordered to be extradited to France, was set free by the divisional court, which decided that the extradition act did not apply to the case.

### Loose Bank's Funds on Wheat.

Seymour, Wis.—Thomas C. Coghlin, cashier of the First National bank, has confessed that he has lost \$40,000 of the bank's funds in the wheat pit during the last six months, and the bank is in charge of the national bank examiner.

### Women Burned to Death.

Cincinnati, O.—Three women are dead and two seriously injured as the result of the burning of the four principal buildings of the Shaker settlement at Whitewater, O., Friday.

## RUSSIAN DOUMA DISSOLVED

RIOTS OF WORKMEN IS LIKELY AS A RESULT.

Government Confidential—Nine of Indicted Deputies Are Arrested.

St. Petersburg.—An Imperial ukase was issued Sunday proroguing the council of the empire until November 13.

The dissolution of the second duma Saturday night was received throughout St. Petersburg with perfect tranquility, thanks to the precautionary measures, and in no place in Russia, so far as is known, were there any serious disturbances.

Demonstrations among St. Petersburg workmen are anticipated Monday, but the authorities are not alarmed. They profess to be chiefly apprehensive over the possibility of rioting and racial excesses in Odessa and Kiev and other cities where party feelings run high. An outbreak of agrarian disorders in several regions of the empire is anticipated later, when the peasantry learn of the dissolution, but a spirit of quiet confidence in the ability of the government to handle the situation prevails in administrative circles.

Though Gen. Drachefsky, prefect of police, was nominally in charge the provisions for public safety were virtually in the hands of Gen. Hazenkamp, the aide to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasievitch, who returned from Krasnoye Selo to assume command of the combined garrison, including the guard corps, the Thirty-seventh infantry division, a large force of cavalry and Cossacks and several machine gun detachments. The military was chiefly disposed in the industrial section, but a strong force occupied the Tauride palace vicinity.

During the night nine of the 16 social democratic leaders, specifically named in the government indictment, including Prince Tzertzereteli and M. Dzharapidge, were taken into custody.

### TWO LIVES LOST IN STORM.

Rain and Lightning Do Serious Damage in Minnesota.

Sherburn, Minn.—Two lives are reported lost and considerable property damage done by a severe electrical storm which raged for nearly six hours in this vicinity Sunday. Rain fell in torrents, amounting to a cloudburst in the vicinity of Fairmont. Streams are running bank full, roads and bridges are carried out and numerous washouts are reported. Many houses, barns and windmills were struck by lightning and badly damaged. A man and a boy, names unknown, are reported to have been killed by lightning near Duneell.

### INVADERS ARE DRIVEN BACK.

Salvador's Army Defeats the Nicaraguans and Revolutionists.

Mexico City.—According to a cablegram received in this city late Wednesday afternoon, the Salvadorean army has defeated the invading forces which captured the port of Acapulco Tuesday and has driven them back to the coast.

One of the leaders of the invading army was John Molsant, a former resident of San Francisco and an American citizen. He is reported to have been captured by the forces of President Figueroa.

### FATAL EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.

Five Persons Killed and Buildings Ruined at Valdivia.

Santiago, Chile.—A severe earthquake was experienced Thursday at Valdivia. Several buildings and the railroad bridges were destroyed and five persons were killed.

Kingston, Jamaica.—After an interval of six weeks, an earthquake shock occurred here at 1:20 a. m. Thursday. It lasted four seconds and came from a little west of north. The maximum movement was slight. There was considerable alarm but no damage was done.

### Wulf Heir to Big Fortune.

Howard, Kan.—Harry Posner, aged 19, a walt brought here from New York in 1899, and now studying at the Normal Institute in Howard, Friday received a message from New York city stating that he had fallen heir to half a million dollars left by his father, who died in Cape Town, Africa. The boy's mother died when he was a child. His father disappeared and he had not heard from him in years until to-day.

### Chicago Theater Burned.

Chicago.—The Olympic theater, the oldest vaudeville house in Chicago, was practically destroyed by fire at midnight Friday night. The loss will exceed \$150,000. Chief Horan and three of his firemen were slightly injured.

### High School at Fort Dodge Burned.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Fire supposed to have been caused by a defective electrical wiring destroyed the high school building at noon Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insurance, \$25,000.

### Big Sawmill Is Burned.

Stillwater, Minn.—Fire Sunday afternoon destroyed the "B" sawmill of George H. Atwood, entailing a loss of \$150,000. Insurance \$35,000. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment.

## FAILED IN SMALL THINGS.

Congressman Evidently Was No Hero to His Wife.

There is a certain congressman who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment.

Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank discovered that her umbrella, which had been entrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded. "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the congressman. "It must still be in the train." "In the train!" snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the nation are entrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—Success Magazine.

### PURIFIED LIFE INSURANCE.

Benefits from New Law, Which Remains Substantially Unchanged.

Through the influence of Gov. Hughes, the New York Legislature decided to make no radical changes in the new insurance law. It was pointed out by Gov. Hughes that the New York law has already accomplished widespread reforms, with proportionate benefits to policyholders, and that it should be given a thorough trial before any amendments were seriously considered. It is estimated that the cost of the mismanagement of the past did not average more than 20 cents to each policyholder, while the benefits to present and future policyholders will amount to many times more and be cumulative besides. The speed craze of the big companies and the excessive cost of securing new business was the most extravagant evil of the old managements. Under the new regime the cost of new business has already been greatly reduced, along with other economies.

The showing made by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in its report for 1906 was a strong argument against meddling with the new law. In the Equitable alone there was a saving of over \$2,000,000 in expenses, besides an increase in the income from the Society's assets amounting to as much more. The ratios of the Equitable's total expenses to its total income was 19.42% in 1904, 17.38% in 1905, and only 14.48% in 1906. The dividends paid to Equitable policyholders in 1906 amounted to \$7,289,734, which was an increase of more than 9% over 1905.

While the Equitable made a better showing than any other big company, all reported radical economies and under such conditions the Legislature wisely decided to leave the law substantially as it stands.

### Forgetting Something.

When the train that conveyed President Roosevelt through Virginia on his last trip south stopped at Charlottesville, a negro approached the president's car and passed aboard a big basketful of fine fruit, to which was attached the card of a prominent grower.

In course of time the orchardist received a letter of acknowledgment from the White House expressing the president's appreciation of the gift, and complimenting the donor upon his fruit. The recipient of the letter was, of course, greatly pleased, and, feeling sure that his head gardener would be much interested in the letter, he read it to him. The darky who served in the capacity mentioned listened gravely, but his only comment was:

"He doan' say nothin' 'bout sendin' back de basket, do he?"—Success Magazine.

### Text Somewhat Apropos.

The Rev. J. B. Hamill, the eloquent preacher of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, was preaching at Sayville, L. I., from the text "Look well to your foundations." After repeating the text he leaned heavily on the pulpit desk, which gave way and plunged over the altar rail, nearly hitting the laymen in the front seat and scattering the Bible and the preacher's notes among the holders of the pews. The aged preacher barely escaped a tumble over the altar with the heavy desk.

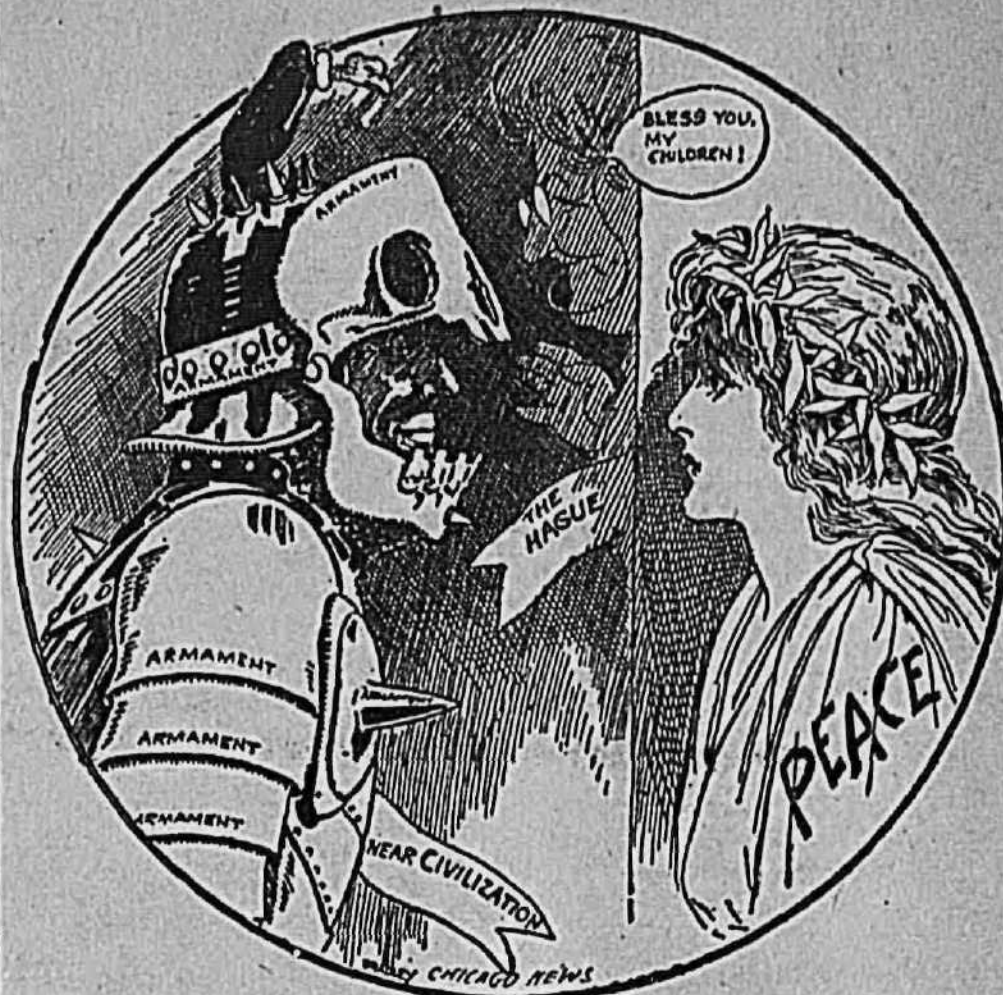
### WENT TO TEA

And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to tea drinking, but finally, she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

She further says: "As this time I was induced to take up the famous food drink, Postum, and was so much pleased with the results that I have never been without it since. I commenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight. "I know Postum to be good, pure, and healthful, and there never was an article, and never will be, I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee, as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as if I could not sing its praises too loud." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pigra. "There's a Reason."

## KISSING IS DANGEROUS.



Peace—"You've a Queer Idea of Making Yourself Attractive!"

## HARRY ORCHARD IN TEARS

ATTACK ON HIS MOTIVES MAKES WITNESS WEEP.

Declares He Is Seeking to Make Reparatation for Crimes Because He Was Converted.

Boise, Idaho.—The men who are battling to save the life of William D. Haywood and the good name of the Western Federation of Miners made their greatest assault upon Harry Orchard Thursday, when, carrying the review by cross-examination of his life down to his confession, they bitterly assailed his guiding motives.

Six days they spent in stripping him before the jury of every shred of morality of character, and then, suddenly turning upon him in final fierce attack, they fought with every means known to the legal craft to convince the jury that Orchard was committing a crime in falsely swearing away the lives of innocent men in the hope of saving his own. They carried their attack to the very language with which the witness answered their questions, and everywhere they alleged by forceful implication that it was put into his mouth by men controlling him.

Orchard broke down when they related to him the tale of David and Uriah, that Detective McParland related to him when he came seeking a confession. He fought to save himself, but tears filled his eyes and he rocked unevenly like a fainting woman. His voice lowered to huskiness, and he hid his face in a handkerchief. Then he steadied himself and went on strongly to the end. He defended his motives by saying that he had finally experienced conversion and penitence and had resolved to make all possible reparation by freely confessing all. McParland had told him that he was doing a great service for the state, and that states were kind to men who served them; there was no other promise.

For hours the defense hammered away on the motive of saving his own life. It was suggested that Orchard had placed his future in the keeping of McParland; that the Pinkertons had sent money to his family in Canada; that he had been supplied with dates to strengthen his story, and that McParland had trained him as a stage manager would for his appearance on the stand, but all this Orchard denied. Then they tried to show him a pampered, petted, hero-like prisoner, fed from the table of the warden, addressed as "Harry" by Gov. Gooding and Warden Whitney, given freedom and liberties that no other prisoner ever had in the world, and all this consideration implying directly that he would never be hanged for killing Steunenberg.

At the noon recess former Gov. Peabody greeted Orchard pleasantly and he wept again. Orchard left the stand at 2:30 o'clock, after having occupied it for a total of 3 1/4 hours.

### Tate Confesses Scrip Theft.

Peoria, Ill.—Under promise of immunity from further prosecution and of a pardon from the Joliet penitentiary by Gov. Deneen "Eddie" Tate the "gentleman burglar," Thursday night for the first time admitted that he helped to blow the school board safe and stole 6,000 pieces of forged scrip being held as evidence against the former superintendent of school, Newton C. Dougherty.

### Report That Aoki Will Be Recalled.

Tokio.—The Hoochi says that Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador to America, will probably be recalled and that he will likely be succeeded by Baron Kaneko.

### Rothschild Wins the Grand Prix.

Paris.—Edmund de Rothschild's Sans Souci II won the Grand Prix de Paris, which was run Sunday under the most favorable conditions. There was a brilliant assembly of spectators at the course, including the king and queen of Denmark.

### Kansas City Lade Drown.

Kansas City, Mo.—Harry Whitney, aged 18, and Robert Corman, aged 17, were drowned in the Blue river near here Sunday, when their canoe capsized.

## PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS.

Brief Session Is Held at The Hague—Tribute to Roosevelt.

The Hague.—The first meeting of the second international peace conference, opened here Saturday, lasted hardly 20 minutes, when the conference adjourned until Wednesday. Tea was served in the main hall and the committee rooms after the adjournment.

M. Nelldoff opened the conference by affirming that universal peace and disarmament were unattainable. The deliberative utterances of the Russian statesman, although pessimistic to the extent referred to, were hopeful when later he said he believed that a better method for the judicial adjustment of disputes was possible, even though all conflicts between nations were no more avoidable than conflicts between individuals.

In the course of his address M. Nelldoff greatly pleased the American delegates by the high tribute which he paid to President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, not mentioning any other countries or rulers.

## FALLS FROM A MONSTER TREE.

Peculiar Death of an American Near Oaxaca, Mexico.

Oaxaca, Mex.—After a meteoric career in Mexico as the manager of large agricultural interests belonging to an American syndicate, J. W. Johnson, son of New York, died a very remarkable death near here Saturday, falling from among the branches of the famous "Arbor de Tule," a great tree, said to be the largest in North America and located near this city.

The authorities are of the opinion that Johnson's death was suicidal. The tree of Tule is of an enormous growth, and witnesses state that Johnson fell from branches 50 meters above the ground.

## REWARDED FOR SPANKING GIRLS

Iowa School Principal Punishes Pupils and Gets More Pay.

Bristow, Ia.—Prof. D. H. Correl, president of Bristow schools, was brought into court on a charge of assault and battery. The charges were filed by girl students at the school who testified that the teacher made a practice of spanking them.

The teacher's defense was that the girls were naughty and that spankings were necessary to maintain discipline. He was acquitted and the school board immediately increased his salary.

## Passengers Jump Overboard.

Nome, Alaska.—The steamship Ohio, owned by the White Star Steamship company, struck on ice at Port Safety early Wednesday morning. A huge hole was stove in the ship's bow and she began to fill rapidly. A panic ensued among the passengers. Before the lifeboats could be lowered more than 75 persons had jumped into the water. Two white men and a Chinaman were drowned.

## Secretary Taft Well Again.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Secretary of War Taft arrived here from St. Paul at 8:30 Sunday morning. He said he had entirely recovered from his indisposition. No formal reception was planned but several hundred people called to pay their respects.

## Horace Greeley's Secretary Insane.

Allegan, Mich.—Don C. Henderson, once private secretary of Horace Greeley, and for many years publisher of the defunct Allegan Journal, has been taken to the insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

## Cuts Divorced Wife's Throat.

Okaloosa, Ia.—Ellsworth Rains Sunday night cut the throat of his divorced wife in the presence of officers who had come to arrest him. Mrs. Rains probably will die. After a struggle, Rains was arrested.

## Mr. Bryce Visits Geronimo.

Lawton, Okla.—James Bryce, the British ambassador, spent Sunday partly here as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, partly at Fort Sill, near here, where he visited Geronimo, the famous Apache warrior.



## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.  
MASSONIC TEMPLE BUILDING.  
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.  
LOUIS J. GUNN, Secretary.

Amelia B Mumford to Margaret E Orser 1 acre in sec 21 Avon twp w d \$ 200 00  
Chas Nieddeck and wife to W C Parker 1/2 19 Helmholz sub Waukegan w d 850 00  
Aline L Brown et al to Blanche Davies 1/2 29 Marble & Converse sub in sec 4 Grant twp w d 200 00  
Mary E Brown and husband to W C Brown 1/2 1/2 2 Farwell's add to Smith & Adams north add Waukegan w d 400 00  
E M Clark and wife et al to Fanny L Quayle 1/2 7 Clark & Muir's sub Lake Forest w d 1 00  
C R Thorn and wife to Maude E Sabin 1/2 6 blk 1 Harden's add to Antioch w d 2300 00  
Frank Anderberg and wife to B & F O Lawrence 1/2 10 Anderberg's sub in sec 3 Grant twp w d 200 00  
Ada J Hogan and husband to United States 4 1/2 in J S Prall's Fort Sheridan sub w d 4050 00  
Carrie R Beaumont and husband to H L Taylor 1/2 8 blk 20 Highland Park w d 6000 00  
Edward Clark to Lena F Finclum 1/2 33 ft w 99 ft 1/2 7 blk 5 McKay's add Waukegan w d 1000 00  
A N Tiffany and wife to A E Smith 80 acres in sec 12 West Antioch twp deed 1 00  
A J Razim et al to Gustav A Busse tract of land in 1/2 sec 1 Grant twp deeds 1 00 &  
J L Redding and wife to Hiram Perry 1/2 11 and 12 Cannon's sub on Sheridan Road n of Zion City w d 400 00  
E J Noble and wife to Lake County Gravel Co 1/2 2 blk 23 Wright's add Libertyville w d 100 00

E J Noble and wife to W T Eaton 36 1/2 in Wright's add Libertyville w d 1 00  
Mary A Thompson to J C Doyle w 40 ft x 40 ft n 123 ft blk 13 1st add to north side Waukegan w d  
Philip P Brand and wife to John Hukka and wife 1/2 11 blk 1 Cummings & Co's add Waukegan w d  
Walter Farwell and wife to J H Howard 1/2 10 blk 23 Lake Bluff w d  
E A Cummings and wife to Jacob Lutwin 1/2 10 blk 14 Waukegan Highlands w d 250 00  
Chas Phillips and wife to J S Prall 5 1/2 in Prall's Fort Sheridan sub q o 150 00  
Otto Zimmerman and wife to John Kalal 1 acre in w 1/2 sec 28 Cuba twp w d 850 00  
J F Allen to Tabor Hunting & Fishing Club 2 acres on Fox River in Cuba twp w d 200 00  
T R Collins and wife to Susan H Francis 1/2 14 and 15 Bonsett's sub of Eagle Point in sec 9 Grant twp w d 1 00  
May L Molt and husband to Ida Nelson 1/2 11 blk 2 Lenox sub Waukegan w d 400 00  
Iva W Roblin and husband to Barbara Colville 1/2 45 ft 1/2 5 sub of blk 10 north west add Waukegan w d 4500 00  
Laura A Baker to Ernest Minder and wife 1/2 13 McDaniel's sub Highland Park w d 560 00  
C L Harder Jr to E J Congdon 1/2 1 blk 1 Harder's sub Lake Forest w d 500 00

### He fired the Stick.

I have fired the walking stick I've carried over 40 years on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I had tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that has healed the sore and made me a happy man, writes John Garrett of, North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for piles, burns etc., by J. H. Swan druggist, 25.

## FROM OUR EXCHANGE LIST

Interesting Items from this and Other Nearby Counties

The village of Barrington will not allow any Sunday baseball hereafter within the city limits.  
The Waukegan Fence Co's factory has been sold to Chicago parties and moved from Waukegan. This is the company with which Mr. Wellman, brother of Walter Wellman, the explorer was connected as manager.  
The powder mills at Pleasant Prairie had another narrow escape from an explosion on Wednesday, when the workmen unloading a carload of soda came across a small handful of parlor matches mixed in with the soda which they were about to dump into one of the mixing cylinders.  
Lake county people will be interested in hearing that Bishop A. J. McGavick, a former Lake county boy, has again resumed his work as assistant to Bishop Quigley in Chicago. Bishop McGavick, it is recalled, was for a long time very sick and spent much of his time with relatives at Libertyville, later going abroad for his health.  
The legislature has passed a law which provides that the number of saloons in cities in Wisconsin shall be limited to one for every 250 inhabitants the city contains according to the last census. The law provides that the council must not grant more licenses than there are at present until the 250 ratio of population can be complied with.  
A slight accident on the A. E. & C. third rail line Wednesday afternoon nearly resulted in loss of life by causing a stampede among the passengers. The car that leaves Chicago at 5:15 p. m. was running at the usual rate just south of Wheaton when one side of the rear steps fell down upon the third rail. A blaze flashed through the smoker, and the occupants rushed for the front door, which was closed, and no one could escape. The car was stopped and delayed about twenty minutes. Several women fainted, but no one was seriously injured.

### The Magic No. 8.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Mo., according to a letter which reads: After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure. Guaranteed best on earth for the stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. H. Swan druggist, 59.

## NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

Child's Only Thought Was of Damage She Might Do Train.

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines, 14 years old and a farmer's daughter, drew her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide. Just beyond the foot of the hill are railroad tracks, and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming. She couldn't stop, and she saw that there must be an accident, so she waved her hood and shouted: "Get out of my way! Get out of my way, or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood, even if he didn't hear her words, and he brought a long train of freight cars to a sudden stop just in time to let her shoot by the engine. This is probably the first time in the history of railroading when a girl on a sled was given the right of way over a train. When she was afterwards scolded by her father she naively replied: "Oh, I wasn't scared for myself. I was afraid of bunting the train off the track."

### Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes, I was in bed entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all help had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work. Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds, 50 and \$1.00 at J. H. Swan's drug store. Trial bottle free.

### Value of the Thumb.

"Solomon says thumbs up," because the thumb is said to be worth fully one-third the entire value of the hand. The different fingers are far from having all the same value before the eyes of the law. Much of the importance among them is the thumb, for without it the hand no longer is a pliers but merely a claw. The French court allows in damages 15 to 35 per cent. value for the right and ten to 15 per cent. for the left thumb. The Austrian schedule gives from 15 per cent. for the left to 35 per cent. for the right. In Germany 20 to 28 per cent., and even as high as 33.3 per cent., has been awarded. The percentage is based on 100 as the total value of the hand, industriously speaking, before the accident.

### Genius.

Genius hears one individual and then comprehends ten.—Japanese Proverb.

The Best Age.  
Every age is the best age. Every land is holy land. Every epoch is great and divine. Either God is living and working to-day, or there is no God. Either the interests of His kingdom are as dear to His heart as they were ages ago, or God is a dream and a delusion.—Dr. M. D. Shutter.

Psychological Doubts.  
"I see that man in so many places that sometimes I think he is ubiquitous." "So do I, and it's puzzling me to decide whether he's leading a double life or if he's twins."

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—mean stomach weakness, always. And the heart, and kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

### Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber executrix of the last will and testament of David Welch, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, 1907, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

JOHANNAN C. WELCH, Executrix,  
Of the last will and testament  
of David Welch, deceased.  
Waukegan, May 28, 1907. 41w3

### They Don't Grow There.

British Dowager.—Has that Australian heiress, Lady Bareares, married any family tree? Aristocratic Spinster—Certainly not. Didn't she come from the bush?—Baltimore American.

There is no case of indigestion, no matter how irritable or how obstinate that will not be speedily relieved by the use of Kodol. The main factor in curing the stomach of any disorder is rest, and the only way to get rest is to actually digest the food for the stomach itself. Kodol will do it. It is a scientific preparation of vegetable acid containing the very same juices found in a healthy stomach. It conforms to the pure food and drugs law. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Free, for catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow-white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jar 50 cents. Sold by all dealers.

## Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me, and we are now using it in miles for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, biliousness of gas, etc.

Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

J. H. SWAN, ANTIOCH.

## Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney nerves. The kidneys, like the heart, and the stomach, find their weakness, not in the organs itself, but in the nerves that control and guide and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a medicine specifically prepared to reach these controlling nerves. To doctor the kidneys alone, is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as well. If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is cloudy, or is dark and strong, if you have visions of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will do for you. Druggist recommend and sell.

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

212  
N.  
Genesee  
St.,  
Waukegan  
Illinois

# Hein & Co.

Cor. Main  
and  
Wisconsin  
Sts.,  
Kenosha,  
Wis.

## THE GREAT SALE IS NOW IN FULL BLAST

## TWO MORE BARGAIN DAYS LEFT



FROM the opening of the doors last Saturday both stores have been thronged to the doors with pleased patrons. They could not help being pleased, for surpassing bargains have been the order of the day. Never before has a sale offered the saving opportunities that this one has, and on seasonable goods at that. If you have neglected this opportunity, there is still time to correct the error, for there are two days left—FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Come and bring your friends along.

### Mr. Hein Just Back From New York

Owing to the unprecedented business we have enjoyed, it was necessary for Mr. Hein to go to New York last week to purchase goods to fill out broken lines. It was a fortunate trip for both ourselves and patrons, for he picked up some of the greatest bargains we have ever seen or ever expect to. These will arrive in time to be placed on sale for the last two days of the week.

In addition to this, he added several thousand dollars worth of the latest and most stylish creations to our already superb summer lines. Come in and see this beautiful display of summer wearables before the lines are broken.

NO MATTER WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, BEAR IN MIND THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE MONEY AND SECURE LATER STYLES AT THIS STORE. BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE INVESTIGATE AND PROVE THE TRUTH OF THIS ASSERTION TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION.





## THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

### A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
A. H. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is a ripple of not altogether innocent merriment among the young officers in the army. It is over the President's recent "Equitation Order," as it is generally known. This order recited the fact that all officers on the active list should put in a certain number of hours a week horseback riding. Many of them would sooner retire voluntarily, and a number of others will necessarily be reported as "incapable of active service" if the active includes saddle work.

A great deal of fuss is being made over the action of the administration touching the coming public land convention in Denver. This convention was fostered and organized by the vested interests engaged in "acquiring," a very polite term, by the way, large tracts of mineral, timber and grazing land in the west. The system by which this land was being absorbed was seriously interfered with by the Presidential orders creating forest reserves and withdrawing public land temporarily from entry till its real nature could be determined. The Denver convention, nominally a popular gathering, was organized directly to fight the land policy of the administration. The President knew all about it in advance, and he secured invitations from the governor of Colorado for several eminent federal officials, including the Secretary of the interior and the Chief Forester, to address the convention. It was known that these men would tell the truth about the land situation, and the truth was not what the managers of the convention wanted. All the arrangements are now made and it is too late to change them. The convention will probably turn in and endorse the President's land policy to the disgust of the convention's sponsors. This is the way the administration has been "interfering" with the convention from Washington, but it is not the sort of interference calculated to do much evil.

It was widely heralded that the "Trust-Busting Conference" at the white house last week was going to settle the whole question of railroad and other prosecutions that are now before the administration, and that the President would be able to go away for the summer with his mind free of these perplexing problems. The President for once was overborne by the numbers against him, and the settlement of the prosecution problem has been delayed till a more convenient season. Friends of the cabinet members who advised delay said that it was a matter of policy. The official statement was given out at the close of the meeting was the compilation of Secretary Loebe, who was present at the discussion. The statement conveyed no meaning except that the whole matter had been postponed. It is a case in which delay is almost worse than ill-considered action, for the business community is still in suspense, which is worse than certainty of any sort. There is no denying that the big commercial interests have the country in a position where they can precipitate a panic if they choose. They have threatened as much, and the belief of the best informed is that they will make their best good if driven to extremes. It is possible that they have been given a scare that will keep them in order for a time if not for all time, but it looks as though the test of strength between them and the government had been merely postponed and was bound to come in the future.

### An Event in Sunday Journalism

The people of the middle West are rapidly discovering that the Sunday Magazine of the Sunday Record-Herald is not only a real magazine but also one of the greatest in this age of magazines. Its recent display of enterprise in paying \$25,000 for the exclusive serial rights of Conan Doyle's new romance "Sir Nigel," compelled even the editors of the famous monthlies to acknowledge the presence of a new and powerful rival.

When this was followed by Anthony Hope's new Zenda romance, "Sophia of Kravonia," the reading world needed no further proof that the Sunday Magazine of the Record-Herald was able to capture the finest and most costly new fiction offered in England and America. Its illustrations and cover designs in color have from the beginning been of unsurpassed beauty and artistic grace. Its short stories, descriptive articles, humor, poetry and sketches of all kinds are the choicest that the literary market affords, many of them being written by the most popular authors and magazine contributors in the United States. In short, it is an entertaining, high-class magazine that will bear comparison with the best independent weeklies or monthlies, whatever the price. There is nothing else like it in American journalism.

A prompt pleasant, good remedy for coughs and colds, is Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It is especially recommended for babies and children, but good for every member of the family. It contains no opiates and does not constipate. Contains honey and far and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by J. H. Swan.

## A TALK ON GOOD ROADS

The Following is an Address Recently  
Delivered by Engineer Johnson  
at Peoria, Illinois

"A summary of road expenses of the state shows that in 1905 the total cost of maintaining the 94,141 miles of public highways, including both money and labor tax, was \$4,025,365, of which \$490,563 is the estimated value of the labor tax, leaving \$4,134,802 as the actual cash tax raised. Of this amount \$1,888,730 was for bridges.

"Through the aid of the 26,000 rural letter carriers of the state exact information concerning over a third of the roads in the state has been secured. Concisely the summary of this information is that most of the roads are generally bad many weeks each year. Much of the work is done at the wrong season, and the system is an extravagant one.

**Road Traffic Census.**  
"For the first time in this country a systematic census of road traffic has been undertaken and an actual count of vehicles passing at seventy-one (71) points in different parts of the state is made three or four times a month throughout the entire year. The results of this census will show, among other things, exactly how the condition of the road affects its use.

"In addition this data brings out very clearly the importance of good road conditions to the business interests of the smaller cities. For example, it is found that the traffic over earth roads is five to seven times as much when the roads are in good condition as during January, February and March; while the increase in the traffic in good weather where the roads are in good condition the year around, is only doubled, and in some instances observed the amount of traffic was remarkably uniform throughout the year. One curious point was brought out during this investigation: Ordinary business interests and farming pursuits do not compare with the seductive attractions of a circus in stimulating travel on country roads. A circus will increase the number of vehicles four or five times over what would ordinarily be expected.

**Earth Road Drag.**  
"One of the first problems to demand the attention of the commission was the proper maintenance of earth roads. The earth road drag is the simplest and, at the same time, one of the best means for caring for earth roads. When the commission began its work considerable had been heard about the drag, but its use was not at all common. Special effort was made to bring to the attention of all the local highway commissioners and everyone interested the improvement of the mud roads and the great benefits that could be secured by this very inexpensive method. Twenty-five thousand (25,000) copies of a bulletin describing how to make the drag and exactly how to use it were distributed in all parts of the state, and before summer opened it was reported there were no less than four thousand (4,000) drags in use.

**Convict Labor Prepares Stone.**  
"The convict labor law of Illinois provides that the board of prison industries of the state shall furnish to the state highway commission crushed rock for free distribution among local road authorities all over the country.

"There are at present three crushers in operation, one at the Joliet penitentiary in the northern part of the state, and two at the southern penitentiary. The combined capacity of these crushers is 1,350 cubic yards per eight hours. These crushers are operated by convict labor as are also the quarries. From 400 to 600 convicts can be successfully employed, depending on the extent to which the quarries have been opened. The prisons have sold enough of the crushed stone in open market to pay for the installation of the machinery so that this product is absolutely without additional cost to the taxpayers of the state.

**Experimental Roads.**  
"With the aid of material thus prepared, the commission has been able to construct experimental stone roads in sections of the state where macadam roads had never before been used or built, at a cost to the commission of little more than the expense of supervision. The commission also furnishes the rollers and sprinklers, as few communities are at present provided with these necessities for proper stone road building.

In some instances the railroads were willing to accept ballast in payment of freight, and in this way the material was delivered to the local authorities free of charge and the only cost to the community for the road was the labor of preparing the road bed and putting on the material.

Owing to the short time in which to prepare work last season, but five experimental roads were built. Many applications have been made for this work, and already two roads are practically completed, and the construction of eight or ten more will be undertaken this summer.

These roads are experimental in two ways: first in that they demonstrated the physical possibility of making this kind of a road under given conditions; second, in an economic sense, in that a community can better tell after making actual use of such a road whether it is worth while to construct any more roads of this character. How else is this question to be intelligently decided by a community except by a practical trial?

**Highway Bridges.**  
"As has already been stated, nearly half the cash tax for roads and bridges in 1905 was spent for bridges. In a number of counties sixty per cent. of the amount spent for roads and bridges was for bridges so that this

feature of highway work is one of particular importance in Illinois. Only a casual investigation was necessary to establish the fact that a majority of the bridges were about half the requisite strength and many cost approximately twice what they should. The reason for this can be summed up as due to the lack of skilled supervision. It is not expected that the commissioners and supervisors are engineers, yet they must expend the taxpayers' money for bridges about which they know nothing, nothing about the requisite strength, nothing about the proper cost.

"To correct these conditions, the Illinois highway commission offers free of charge to the local highway officials designs, estimates, and specifications for highway bridges of all kinds, and the demand for this aid indicates that it will be one of the most important phases of the work of the commission. Already plans and estimates for some fifty bridges are under way.

**Concrete Bridges Recommended.**  
"Scarcely a township in the state but has very many small bridges with plank floors, and in many cases plank for the abutments, which are a source of constant danger to the traveling public and an endless expense to taxpayers.

"It is within the means of every township to replace these small bridges, that is, bridges with spans up to fifty feet, with concrete structures. Some townships may prefer or be able to build but one or two of these bridges a year, but the most economical plan would be to construct all of these bridges at one time, making a systematic survey of the township sufficient to decide what size of bridge should go in at each place.

**Plan of Highway Commission.**  
"The experience already gained in the past year's work in Illinois, combined with the experience in other sections of the country, shows the importance and necessity of experimental road work. The objects attained by this work are to introduce to different communities approved methods of carrying on their present road work, and also to demonstrate the value of new and untried methods.

"For example, experiments are under way for the construction, in a simple way, of earth roads in such a manner that they will be reasonably substantial and useful throughout the year. A very short piece of road which was constructed a year ago gave very good results this past winter, sufficient to warrant undertaking these experiments on a very much larger scale. The possibility of their success more than warrants all expense to which the state highway commission will be put in carrying them out. It is too early at present to predict what the outcome will be, but at any rate no effort will be left untried which promises to transform at a small expense our sticky, muddy roads into something that will be comfortable travel all the year.

**Better Roads Without More Taxes.**

"There is a large field of operation for a state highway commission in investigating and finding out what are the best methods to be used under certain conditions and, having found them out, making them known to everybody. Let it be known that every commissioner can, for the trouble of asking, get advice on all matters of road and bridge building; that in fact the highway commission is a bureau of practical road information based on the best and most up-to-date methods. What is needed for the present is to get better results without increased taxation, and it is on this principle alone that the work of the state highway commission is based. Before better results can be obtained, better methods are necessary, and it is essential that the advantages of better methods be first demonstrated before increased expenditures are discussed. Better roads are possible without increased taxes."

### WOULD WORK EITHER WAY.

Practical Young Man Quoted the  
Fears of His Fiancee.

Not long ago a young man, most notably unblemished with worldly goods, met and won a girl whose decided personal charms were in no wise lessened by the fact of her possessing fully enough to at least keep the wolf howling at a distance. "Do you know, George," she one day said softly, "I am almost sorry that I have any money—not, of course, that I think you would love me the less, but—well—" "I am not, dearest," he replied, fondly stroking her soft, brown hair. "You know I'd love you if you had not a penny, but I'm glad you have. You see, I know that, should I die, you would be well provided for." "But suppose I should die?" she whispered. "Well, then I'd be well provided for, darling," he answered, for he is a practical young man.

**Not Such a Fool After All.**  
A well-known surgeon was somewhat quick-tempered if he found a student exceptionally dull, and on one occasion when he had been more than usually irritated by a student's density asked him how many times he thought a fool could hear a name mentioned without remembering it. "I don't know," replied the student; "how many times could you yourself?"

**Nausea.**  
A free patient came into one of the New York hospitals the other morning. She had been there before. "Well, how are you today?" inquired the physician who saw her. "I ain't suffering no pain, doctor," she replied; "but I have such a feeling of Nausea all the time."—Judge.

## MRS. SARAH PITMAN DEAD

Died at Her Home in Chetek, Wis., on  
Friday Last and Buried Here Monday

On Friday morning of last week at about eleven o'clock at her home at Chetek, Wis., occurred the death of Mrs. Sarah A. Pitman, a former resident of this place for many years.

She had been sick but a short time, scarcely a week. The cause of her illness being abscesses in her throat with blood poisoning setting in which culminated in her death. When she first complained of being ill on Saturday afternoon the 8th of June it was not thought that her illness was at all serious as it seemed to be only an attack of neuralgia, but the abscesses soon began to form in her throat and she grew worse so rapidly that her family became alarmed for her recovery and telegrams were immediately sent to her two daughters, the only ones of the family who lived at a distance, summoning them home at once, but neither had the privilege of reaching her bedside while she was still alive. The best of medical skill and a trained nurse fought the disease to the best of their ability, but to no avail and she quietly passed away on Friday, June 14, at the age of 67 years, 8 months and 17 days.

Sarah A. Deann was born in Coburg, Canada, on the 28th day of September, 1839, and came to Lake County with her parents at the age of four years. This vicinity was then her home until when but sixteen years of age she was united in marriage to Frances E. Pitman on the 7th day of January, 1855. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman spent some years in the northern countries, then returned to Illinois and settled near Gurnee where they lived for some time. About twenty years ago they moved to this town where they resided for eighteen years, moving two years ago last April to Chetek, Wis., to be near their children who had located at that place. Mr. Pitman passed away at their home in the north on September 2, 1895.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pitman eight children were born, four sons and four daughters. Two daughters Grace and Nettie preceded their parents to the better land, the former in 1878 and the latter passed away at this place in the year of 1890.

Mrs. Pitman was a member of the Methodist church having united with the church at this place fifteen years ago, and has lived a consistent upright Christian life.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a devoted mother six children, two daughters. Mrs. Emma Chittenden of Clatskanie, Neb., and Mrs. Anna Karr, of Gas City, Kansas, who on account of their distant homes were not present at her death bed, and four sons, Charles, Fred, Frank and Will of Chetek, all of whom were with her in her last illness.

The funeral was held at Chetek, Wis., on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and the remains accompanied by Mr. Frank Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitman were brought here for burial, reaching here at about two o'clock Monday afternoon. Services were held at the M. E. church, Rev. F. R. McNamer officiating, and were attended by a large gathering of old friends and neighbors. The remains were laid at rest beside those of her husband, in the family lot in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

The many friends at this place unite with the News in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness to us in our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the choir and those who furnished flowers.

The Pitman Family.

Bert Barber of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of your kidney and bladder pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done. I am still taking the pills as I want a perfect cure. [Mr.] Barber refers to DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, which are unequalled for backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. A weeks treatment for 25 cents. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### Happiest Children.

The happiest children are those who have happy mothers. The young life which grows up in the shadow of a discontented, repining and gloomy mother is like a plant unwatered by kindly dew. It is apt to be dwarfed and stunted. Even when things are crooked and temptations to be harsh come, let the mother, for her sons' and daughters' sake, try to be happy.

### Watch Jewels Not Costly.

A jeweler, no matter how dishonest, would not steal the jewels in a watch, for they are valueless; they cost only ten cents apiece. In antique watches the jewels were often costly. In modern watches they are never worth more than \$15 a gross.

### What He Wanted.

"Papa," said Jimmieboy, as he watched the new canary with much interest, "when the bird dies can I have his whistle?"

**EUGENE M. RUNYARD**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TELEPHONE 1308.  
218 Washington St. WAUKEGAN, ILL.

## A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107, St. Louis st., Dallas, Texas, says: In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectively disposes of malaria and biliousness. They don't grind or gripe 25 cents at J. H. Swan's drug store.

### Writes with His Teeth

A Seaton Delaval (Eng.) news agent named Hartshorne, who lost his arms in an accident when he was six years old, is an expert penman. He holds his pen between his teeth.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jar 50 cents. Sold by all dealers.

## How Pabst Grows Malt

Malt is the body of beer. It is what makes beer a food, rich in health-giving qualities. Malt is barley-grain, sprouted and partially grown. Most malsters force this process in three or four days time.

Pabst takes the full eight days as required by Nature, with the result that Pabst gets a nutritious, strength-building malt.

It takes Pabst longer and it costs Pabst more to make this perfect malt, but this Eight-Day Malting Process retains in

## Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality  
The fullest amount of tissue-building nourishment of the barley—the grain richest in food values.

The Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process is much the same in its action as the process of digestion. Pabst Malt is practically pre-digested. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is actually ready for the system to assimilate without the necessity of first taxing the stomach to digest it.



When ordering beer, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon.  
Made by Pabst at Milwaukee  
And bottled only at the Brewery.  
Chas. Sibley,  
Antioch, Ill.

## HOUSE CLEANING?

LET US HELP YOU

We have on hand a larger assortment of

### WALL PAPER

than usual. Prices right. A few remnants at your own price

Heath & Milligan Paints, Varnishes, Chinamel

### PAINT AND WHITEWASH BRUSHES

**J. H. SWAN,**

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

SPEND YOUR

## FOURTH OF JULY

AT

### LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

## HIGH CLASS RACING

Full afternoons program by the best

### GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES

The Much talked of

### HIGH BALL and SAMONA GIRL

among them

Good accommodations for Automobile parties, good restaurant on grounds, best music, easy seats and a good time.

Races Called at 1:00 P. M.

Admission: - - Adults, 50c; Children 25c

## Libertyville Trotting Association

When you feel the need of a pill take a DeWitt's Little early riser. Small pill safe pill, sure pill. Easy to take—Pleasant and effective. Drives away headaches. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### Why Not?

To be obscure is easier than to be profound—and just as impressive.—Life.

For scratches, burns, cuts, insect bites and the many little hurts common to every family, DeWitt's Carbollized Witch Hazel Salve is the best remedy. It is soothing, cooling clean and healing. Be sure you get DeWitt's. Sold by J. H. Swan.

### Peach Blossom's Meaning.

In the language of flowers the peach blossom means: I am your captive.

This little pig went to market, doesn't amuse tonight.

Baby's no well: what's the matter, her dear little cheeks are so white; Poor little tummy is aching, naughty old pain go away.

Casualty mother must give her, then she'll be as bright as the day. It is sold here by J. H. Swan.

## The Misery

that sick women endure, in the back, hips, legs, etc., the headaches, waist and side pains, falling feelings, nervousness, irregular periods and other suffering can be relieved or cured, as were those of Mrs. Lucy Rowe, of Gifford, Ill., by taking

## WINE OF CARDUI

WOMAN'S RELIEF

She writes: "For 4 years I suffered terrible pains in my side, from female trouble. Wine of Cardui cured them. They were better before I finished one bottle. The doctor wanted to operate on me, but I took Cardui instead, and now I am nearly well." Cardui is a cure for disorders of the womanly functions. Try it.

At all Druggists, \$1.00



# Local News Notes

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., June 17—Butter firm at 28c. Output of the week, 933,100.

J. P. Johnson, was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Warren Williams left last week for Doniphan, Mo.

C. A. Powles was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Wm. Bradley of Lake Villa transacted business in Antioch Monday.

Almon Webb of Waukegan was calling on Antioch friends Monday.

Grandma Kinrade is spending the week at the home of Richard Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner of Grays Lake were Antioch visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John Drury is entertaining her sister Mrs. Turner from Portland, Indiana.

New and second hand pianos for sale or rent. Prices always right. L. B. Grice, 201

Chester Hookney of Silver Lake was transacting business in Antioch on Monday.

Miss Maybelle Higgins of Libertyville is the guest of Miss Ollie Tiffany this week.

Geo. Webb spent the fore part of this week in Chicago, returning home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charles K. Anderson is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Lake Villa were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hughes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tiffany left on Saturday morning for a couple of weeks outing at the camp at Eagle River, Wis.

Ben Van VanPatten and friend, Mr. Kelly, of Delevan, Wis., spent the fore part of the week with relatives and friends at this place.

Miss Susan Morley who has been visiting with friends at Doniphan, Mo., for the past three weeks, returned home on Sunday evening.

Plan to attend the big celebration at Silverlake, July 4. Plenty of amusements will be provided and everyone is guaranteed a fine time. Watch for big bills.

The Queen of the West will have the opening dance of the season on Saturday evening, June 22. Good music will be furnished and a good time is assured to all who attend.

See Aden, Biding & Co., for any thing in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market st., Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Mrs. D. A. Williams left on Tuesday for a visit with her eldest brother and family at Columbus, Nebraska. The occasion will be made a family reunion and while she is away Mrs. Williams will meet with brothers and sisters whom she has not seen for years.

The steamer Magnolia, owned by Robert Selter of Grays Lake, will make excursion trips during the season. The regular trips will be made on Tuesdays, leaving Selter's dock for the Howard House, Lake Side and Muehrcke's at 1:30 p. m., and on Fridays will make the trip to McHenry leaving the dock at 9:30.

The agent for the Northwestern railroad states that after July 1 there will be no more excursions on that road. The public will then have to pay full fare to celebrations, fairs etc., as the company declares that under the 2-cent rate law it can not afford to make excursion rates. This ruling is to be a very strict one and it is not expected that it will be broken for any occasion.

Miss Ada Lux spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Ted Shotliff of Bristol was an Antioch caller Friday.

For Sale—A good horse. Mrs. C. B. Dicks, Lake Villa.

Kirk Craine of Solon was a guest at the J. Fillweber home Sunday.

D. A. Williams was a Chicago passenger, Tuesday morning.

Don't forget that Silverlake has a first class Fourth of July celebration this year.

H. B. Hoffman of Madison, Wis., is enjoying a week's vacation with friends at Antioch.

Rudolph Link and family of Chicago are out at their cottage at Lake Marie for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wells of Millburn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sabin are moving this week to their new home, recently purchased from Charles Thorn.

Friday of last week was Flag day, and the Stars and Stripes were seen floating from many places about town.

Mrs. Efinger, who has been spending a few days with her son and family at Grays Lake, returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Doolittle of Grayslake was the guest of Miss Lillie Watson the latter part of last and the fore part of this week.

Ben. Emmons has accepted a position as clerk in Williams Bros. store, entering upon his new duties on Monday morning.

Albert Zahde and Miss Olga Genenz, both of Powers Lake were married at the Lutheran church at Slades Corners on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan returned from their wedding trip on Saturday evening and are now pleasantly located in the French house.

The Epworth League of the Antioch M. E. church will have a silver medal contest at the Lake Villa M. E. church on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Mrs. J. R. Cribb entertained the ladies of the Angela Cemetery society at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance.

Found—A string of rosary beads at the depot Sunday evening. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

Mrs. Thos. Brompton spent last week with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mr. Brompton went to the city on Saturday evening and accompanied Mrs. Brompton home on Monday.

Mr. Frank Pitman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pitman of Chetek, Wis., spent a few days this week with Antioch friends, having accompanied the remains of their mother to this place for burial.

John Kerr of Lake Villa met with an accident one day last week which resulted in the loss of one finger at the first joint. He was trying to tie an unruly animal in the barn when he was crowded against the side of the stall, and one finger was caught under the rope, and in attempting to draw his hand away his finger was amputated at the first joint.

Miss Sybil Fillweber and Mr. Arthur VanPatten surprised their many friends at this place by quietly leaving town on Tuesday morning of last week and going to Chicago where they were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. VanPatten are both popular young people and have hosts of friends here who unite with the News in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. They returned to Antioch on Sunday afternoon and will probably make their future home at this place.

H. Gelstrup was a Solon visitor Sunday.

Earl Pittman was an over Sunday visitor in Chicago.

Read the auction sale in another column of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames spent Sunday at this place.

Mrs. B. R. Hoyerodt spent Wednesday with friends in Lake Villa.

Mrs. Anna Herman and daughter Elsie were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mrs. F. G. Boles of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hubbard, at this place.

Arthur Dibble of Burlington spent a part of the past week with relatives at this place.

Miss Maude Turner of Grays Lake was visiting Antioch friends the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Dora Trieger of Norwood Park spent a part of the past week with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, with a party of Libertyville friends, spent Sunday last at Ravinia Park.

Mrs. Frank Weigle and little daughter of Ripon, Wis., are visiting with Antioch relatives and friends.

We are informed that Henry Atwell has purchased the Henry Rogers farm of forty acres, near Monaville.

Mrs. Chester Whitmore of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived on Saturday for a couple of weeks visit with relatives and friends at this place.

Mrs. Lena Gaggin returned home from Evanston where she has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rollo Schwartz, on Saturday afternoon.

There will be first class races at the Libertyville track, July 4. Full program by the best Grand Circuit horses. See ad on page four of this issue.

Joseph Zollingers who has been employed at the Antioch depot for some time, resigned his position last week. T. Beckel, from Wisconsin, has taken his place.

Wanted—A sober, industrious married man to work farm and live thereon. Good wages will be given to the right party. Inquire of Mrs. C. B. Dicks, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orvis and son Ralph Dady and Clair Edwards of Waukegan were the guests over Sunday, of Eugene Runyard, at the home of his parents at Rock Lake.

Mrs. Anna Karr of Gas, Kansas, arrived here on Saturday afternoon being called here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Pittman, who died at her home in Chetek on Friday last.

H. H. Kellogg informs us that the building for the new electric light plant is to be built of concrete blocks, and will be commenced as soon as the gravel and cement can be got on the ground.

The Libertyville Trotting Association will have races at their track on the Fourth of July and many of the Grand Circuit horses have been entered, and some very fast trotting can be looked for.

John Herman and family of Kenosha, who formerly resided here, will return to this place about the first of July, and are expecting to move into the John Didama house. Mr. Herman has secured a position with Brompton & Shultis.

The exceedingly warm weather of the past few days is bringing the city people out in large numbers. Saturday afternoon an unusually large crowd came out and it was necessary for the first time this season to run two sections of the 3:15 train. The resorts in this vicinity all have large crowds. The fishing is excellent this spring and many large strings of fish are being landed every day.

A bus load of ladies from this place drove to Mrs. Bryant's to attend the cemetery society Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cleworth and little daughter, of Wilmette, came out Tuesday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ziegler.

We were misinformed as to the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Golden, as we reported it at Eugene, and it should have been Portland, Oregon.

Miss Laura Williams of Chicago spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams at this place.

On account of a freight train colliding with a work train at Honey Creek, traffic on the Wisconsin Central railroad was delayed several hours on Monday.

**Auction Sale**

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Frank Lasco farm, 1 1/2 miles north-east of Antioch, on Saturday, June 22, commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following property, to-wit: 28 head of cattle consisting of new milch cows and heifers, iron gray horse 4 years old, bay horse 5 years old, bay horse 7 years old, black mare 5 years old, gray horse 10 years old, 17 shots, 11 brood sows coming in soon, 2 set drags, 4 walking plows, 16-inch riding plow, 14-inch gang plow, shovel plow, walking cultivator, 2 riding cultivators, pulverizer, seeder, corn planter, Deering mower, Deering corn binder, Deering grain binder, C. B. & Q. side delivery hay rake, Buckeye hay loader, surrey, 4-inch truck wagon, narrow tire farm wagon 10 acres rye, 14 acres oats and 10 acres timothy hay, all in field, and many other articles. Free lunch at noon. Usual terms. FRANK LASCO, Prop.

GEORGE VOGEL, Auctioneer.

**THE PERCHERON STALLION**

**VAILLANT 20844**

Sired by Strogoff 5504 (6812) by Voltaire 3540 (443) by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1889 (756) by Coco 11 (714) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Jean LeBlanc (739).

First dam Mere 20335 by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756) by Coco 11 (714) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Mignon (715) by Jean LeBlanc (739).

Second dam Mere 2775 (1497) by Monton (1640) by French Monarch 205 (734) by Ildirim (5302) by Valentin (2301) Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Mignon (715) by Jean LeBlanc (739). Foaled July 4th, 1897.

Third dam Jeannette 2775 (1497) by French Monarch 205 (734) by Ildirim (5302) by Valentin (5301) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Mignon (715) by Jean LeBlanc (739). Foaled July 4th, 1897.

Vaillant 20844 is a coal black, small star, one white hind foot; he will weigh over 1900 pounds and has more quality, smoother finish, trappier action and more size with the best of feet, clean, flat, heavy bone, better breast, hip and back than any horse you can find in this county. He is the sire of heavy, smooth finish and heavy boned colts. Anyone wishing to breed to such a horse will do well to see this horse before engaging their mares. He has been examined in the department of horse breeding of the College of Agriculture and is certified the said stallion is of pure breeding and sound and is registered in a stud book recognized by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. W. A. HENRY, Dean of the College of Agriculture. A. S. ALEXANDER, in charge of department of horse breeding at Madison, Wis.

He will stand the season at my barn at \$15 to insure mare with foal, or two mares at \$27.50. Parties parting with mares, insurance becomes due and payable at once. For further particulars call on or address,

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**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, for the building and lot on Depot street, owned by the Village of Antioch, known as the "old factory" building, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing in the center of the highway of the north-west corner of the Marble Shop lot owned and occupied by John Welch, then westerly along the center of the highway forty-four (44) feet, more or less, to the north-east corner of a lot conveyed by John Welch and wife to the Village of Antioch, thence south along the east line of said lot to the south line of said lot, thence easterly along the north line of land owned by Levy J. Simons, to the south-east corner of the Marble Shop lot owned by John Welch, as aforesaid, thence northerly along said Welch's west line to the place of beginning, being a part of the north-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section eight (8), township forty-six (46) north, of range ten (10) east of the third (3rd) Principal Meridian, situated in the town of Antioch, in the county of Lake, in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of the State of Illinois.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the county of Lake, and State of Illinois, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

H. Beck,  
President of Board of Trustees.  
L. M. HUGHES, Clerk.

**THE PERCHERON STALLION**

**VAILLANT 20844**

Sired by Strogoff 5504 (6812) by Voltaire 3540 (443) by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1889 (756) by Coco 11 (714) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Jean LeBlanc (739).

First dam Mere 20335 by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756) by Coco 11 (714) by Vieux Chaslin (713) by Coco (712) by Mignon (715) by Jean LeBlanc (739).

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8c Papers go at, per roll .....	<b>5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c</b>	15c Papers go at, per roll .....	<b>10c</b>





# THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST" etc.  
(Copyright 1905 by the BOBBY-MERRELL COMPANY)

## XXXII.

### "MY RIGHT EYE OFFENDS ME."

Next day Langdon's stocks wavered, going up a little, going down a little, closing at practically the same figures at which they had opened. Then I sprang my sensation—that Langdon and his particular clique, though they controlled the Textile Trust, did not own so much as one-fiftieth of its voting stock. True "captains of industry" that they were, they made their profits not out of dividends, but out of side schemes that absorbed about two-thirds of the earnings of the Trust, and out of gambling in its bonds and stocks. I said in conclusion:

"The largest owner of the stock is Walter G. Edmunds, of Chicago—an honest man. Send your voting proxies to him, and he can take the Textile company away from those now plundering it."

As the annual election of the Trust was only six weeks away, Langdon and his clique were in a panic. They rushed into the market and bought frantically, the public bidding against them. Langdon himself went to Chicago to reason with Edmunds—that is, to try to find out at what figure he could be bought. And so on, day after day, I faithfully reporting to the public the main occurrences behind the scenes. The Langdon attempt to regain control by purchases of stock failed. He and his allies made what must have been to them appalling sacrifices; but even at the high prices they offered, comparatively little of the stock appeared.

"I've caught them," said I to Joe—the first time, and the last, during that campaign that I indulged in a boast.

"If Edmunds sticks to you," replied cautious Joe.

But Edmunds did not. I do not know at what price he sold himself. Probably it was pitifully small; cupidly usually snatches the instant bait tickles its nose. But I do know that my faith in human nature got its severest shock.

Fortunately, Edmunds had held out, or, rather, Langdon had delayed approaching him, long enough for me to gain my main point. The uproar over the Textile Trust had become so great that the national department of commerce dared not refuse an investigation; and I straightway began to spread out in my daily letters the facts of the trust's enormous earnings and of the shameful sources of those earnings.

In the midst of the adulation, of the blares upon the trumpets of fame that saluted my waking and were waited to me as I fell asleep at night—in the midst of all the turmoil, I was often in a great and brooding silence, longing for her, now with the imperious energy of passion, and now with the sad ache of love. What was she doing? What was she thinking? Now that Langdon had again played her false for the old price, with what eyes was she looking into the future?

Alva, settled in a West Side apartment not far from the ancestral white elephant, telephoned, asking me to come. I went, because she could and would give me news of Anita. But as I entered her little drawing-room, I said: "It was curiosity that brought me. I wished to see how you were installed."

"Isn't it nice and small?" cried she. "Billy and I haven't the slightest difficulty in finding each other—as people so often have in the big houses." And it was Billy this and Billy that, and what Billy said and thought and felt—and before they were married, she had called him William, and had declared "Billy" to be the most offensive combination of letters that ever fell from human lips.

"I needn't ask if you are happy," said I presently, with a dismal failure at looking cheerful. "I can't stay but a moment," I added, and if I had obeyed my feelings, I'd have risen up and taken myself and my pain away from surroundings as hateful to me as a summer sunrise in a death-chamber.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, in some confusion. "Then excuse me." And she hastened from the room.

I thought she had gone to order, or perhaps to bring, the tea. The long minutes dragged away until ten had passed. Hearing a rustling in the hall, I rose, intending to take leave the instant she appeared. The rustling stopped just outside. I waited a few seconds, cried: "Well, I'm off. Next time I want to be alone, I'll know where to come," and advanced to the door. It was not Alva hesitating there; it was Anita.

"I beg your pardon," said I, coldly.

If there had been room to pass I should have gone. What devil possessed me? Certainly in all our relations I had found her direct and frank, if anything, too frank. Doubtless it was the influence of my associations down town, where for so many months I had been dealing with the "short-card" crowd of high finance, who would hardly play the game straight even when that was the easy way to

win. My long, steady stretch in that stealthy and sinuous company had put me in the state of mind in which it is impossible to credit any human being with a motive that is decent or an action that is not a dead-fall. Thus the obvious transformation in her made no impression on me. Her haughtiness, her coldness, were gone, and with them had gone all that had been least like her natural self, most like the repellent conventional pattern to which her mother and her associates had molded her. But I was saying to myself: "A trap! Langdon has gone back to his wife. She turns to me." And I loved her and hated her. "Never," thought I, "has she shown so poor an opinion of me as now."

"My uncle told me day before yesterday that it was not he but you," she said, lifting her eyes to mine. It is inconceivable to me now that I could have misread their honest story; yet I did.

"I had no idea your uncle's notion of honor was also eccentric," said I, with a satirical smile that made the blood rush to her face.

"That is unjust to him," she replied, earnestly.

"He says he made you no promise of secrecy. And he confessed to me only because he wished to convince me that he had good reason for his high opinion of you."

"Really!" said I, ironically. "And no doubt he found you open wide to conviction—now." This a subtlety to



"YOU DO NOT BELIEVE ME?" SHE ASKED.

let her know that I understood why she was seeking me.

"No," she answered, lowering her eyes. "I knew—better than he."

For an instant this, spoken in a voice I had long given up hope of ever hearing from her, staggered my cynical conviction. But—"Possibly she thinks she is sincere," reasoned my head with my heart; "even the sincerest women, brought up as was she, always have the calculator underneath; they deny it; they don't know it often, but there it is; with them, calculation is as involuntary and automatic as their pulse." So, I said to her, mockingly: "Doubtless your opinion of me has been improving steadily ever since you heard that Mrs. Langdon had recovered her husband."

She winced, as if I had struck her. "Oh!" she murmured. If she had been the ordinary woman, who in every crisis with man instinctively resorts to weakness' strongest weakness, tears, I might have a different story to tell. But she fought back the tears in which her eyes were swimming and gathered herself together. "That is brutal," she said, with not a touch of haughtiness, but not humbly, either. "But I deserve it."

"There was a time," I went on, swept in a swift current of cold rage, "there was a time when I would have taken you on almost any terms. A man never makes a complete fool of himself about a woman but once in his life, they say. I have done my stretch—and it is over."

She sighed wearily. "Langdon came to see me soon after I left your house, and went to my uncle," she said. "I will tell you what happened."

"I do not wish to hear," replied I, adding pointedly, "I have been waiting ever since you left for news of your plans."

She grew white, and my heart smote

me. She came into the room and seated herself. "Won't you stop, please, for a moment longer?" she said. "I hope that, at least, we can part without bitterness. I understand now that everything is over between us. A woman's vanity makes her believe that a man cares for her as she does. I am convinced now—I assure you, I am. I shall trouble you no more about the past. But I have the right to ask you to hear me when I say that Langdon came, and that I myself sent him away; sent him back to his wife."

"Touching self-sacrifice," said I, ironically.

"No," she replied. "I cannot claim any credit. I sent him away only because you and Alva had taught me how to judge him better. I do not despise him as you do; I know too well what has made him what he is. But I had to send him away."

My comment was an incredulous look and shrug. "I must be going," I said.

"You do not believe me?" she asked.

"In my place, would you believe?" replied I. "You say I have taught you. Well, you have taught me, too—for instance, that the years you've spent on your knees in the dusty temple of conventional before false gods have made you—fit only for the Langdon sort of thing. You can't learn how to stand erect, and your eyes cannot bear the light."

"I am sorry," she said, slowly, hesitatingly, "that your faith in me died just when I might, perhaps, have justified it. Ours has been a pitiful series of misunderstandings."

"A trap! A trap!" I was warning myself. "You've been a fool long enough, Blacklock." And aloud I said: "Well, Anita, the series is ended now. There's no longer any occasion for our lying or posing to each other. Any arrangements your uncle's lawyers suggest will be made."

I was bowing to leave without shaking hands with her. But she would not have it so. "Please!" she said, stretching out her long, slender arm and offering me her hand.

What a devil possessed me that day! With every atom of me longing for her, I yet was able to take her hand and say, with a smile, that was, I doubt not, as mocking as my tone: "By all

means let us be friends. And I trust you will not think me discourteous if I say that I shall feel safer in our friendship when we are both on neutral ground."

As I was turning away, her look, my own heart, made me turn again. I caught her by the shoulders. I gazed into her eyes. "If I could only trust you, could only believe you!" I cried.

"You cared for me when I wasn't worth it," she said. "Now that I am more like what you once imagined me, you do not care."

Up between us rose Langdon's face—cynical, mocking, contemptuous. "Your heart is his! You told me so! Don't lie to me!" I exclaimed. And before she could reply, I was gone.

Out from under the spell of her presence, back among the tricksters and assassins, the traps and ambushes of Wall street, I believed again; believed firmly the promptings of the devil that possessed me. "She would have given you a brief fool's paradise," said that devil. "Then what a hideous awakening!" And I cursed the day when New York's insidious snobishness had tempted my vanity into starting me on that degrading chase after "respectability."

"If she does not move to free herself soon," said I to myself. "I will put my own lawyer to work. My right eye offends me. I will pluck it out."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"WILD WEEK."

"The Seven" made their fatal move on Updegraff's advice, I suspect. But they would not have adopted his suggestion had it not been so exactly congenial to their own temper of arrogance and tyranny and contempt for the people who meekly, year after year, presented themselves for the shearing with fatuous bleats of enthrallment.

"The Seven," of course, controlled directly, or indirectly, all but a few of the newspapers with which I had advertised contracts. They also controlled the main sources through which the press was supplied with news—and often and well they had used this control, and surprisingly cautious had they been not so to abuse it that the editors and the public would become suspicious. When my war was at its height, when I was beginning to congratulate myself that the huge magazines of "The Seven" were empty almost to the point at which they must sue for peace on my own terms, all in four days 43 of my 67 newspapers—and they the most important—refused to carry my contracts to publish my daily letter. They gave as their reason, not the real one, fear of "The Seven," but fear that I would involve them in ruinous libel suits. I who had legal proof for every statement I made; I who was always careful to understate! Next, one press association after another ceased to send out my letter as news, though they had been doing so regularly for months. The public had grown tired of the "sensation," they said.

I countered with a telegram to one or more newspapers in every city and large town in the United States:

"The Seven" are trying to cut the wires between the truth and the public. If you wish my daily letter, telegraph me direct and I will send it at my expense."

The response should have warned "The Seven." But it did not. Under their orders the telegraph companies refused to transmit the letter. I got an injunction. It was obeyed in typical, corrupt corporation fashion—they sent my matter, but so garbled that it was unintelligible. I appealed to the courts. In vain.

To me, it was clear as sun in cloudless noonday sky that there could be but one result of this insolent and despotic denial of my rights and the rights of the people, this public confession of the truth of my charges. I turned everything salable or mortgageable into cash, locked the cash up in my private vaults, and waited for the cataclysm.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday. Apparently all was tranquil; apparently the people accepted the Wall street theory that I was an "exploded sensation." "The Seven" began to preen themselves; the strain upon them to maintain prices, if no less than for three months past, was not notably greater; the crisis would pass, I and my exposures would be forgotten, the routine of reaping the harvests and leaving only the gleanings for the sowers would soon be placidly resumed.

Sunday. Roebuck, taken ill as he was passing the basket in the church of which he was the shining light, died at midnight—a beautiful, peaceful death, they say, with his daughter reading the Bible aloud, and his lips moving in prayer. Some hold that, had he lived, the tranquility would have continued; but this is the view of those who cannot realize that the tide of affairs is no more controlled by the "great men" than is the river led down to the sea by its surface floats, by which we measure the speed and direction of its current. Under that terrific tension, which to the shallow seemed a calm, something had to give way. If the dam had not yielded where Roebuck stood guard, it must have yielded somewhere else, or might have gone all in one grand crash.

Monday. You know the story of the artist and his Statue of Grief—how he molded the features a hundred times, always falling, always getting an anti-climax, until at last in despair he gave up the impossible and finished the statue with a veil over the face. I have tried again and again to assemble words that would give some not too inadequate impression of that tremendous week in which, with a succession of explosions, each like the crack of doom, the financial structure that housed \$8,000,000 of people burst, collapsed, was engulfed. I cannot. I must leave it to your memory or your imagination.

For years the financial leaders, crazed by the excess of power which the people had in ignorance and over confidence and slovenly good-nature permitted them to acquire, had been tearing out the honest foundations on which alone so vast a structure can hope to rest solid and secure. They had been substituting rotten beams painted to look like stone and iron. The crash had to come! The sooner, the better—when a thing is wrong, each day's delay compounds the cost of righting it. So, with all the horrors of "Wild Week" in mind, all its physical and mental suffering, all its ruin and rioting and bloodshed, I still can insist that I am justly proud of my share in bringing it about. The blame and the shame are wholly upon those who made "Wild Week" necessary and inevitable.

In catastrophes, the cry is "Each for himself!" But in a cataclysm, the obvious wise selfishness is generosity, and the cry is: "Stand together, for, singly, we perish." This was a cataclysm. No one could save himself, except the few who, taking my oft-urged advice and following my example, had entered the ark of ready money. Farmer and artisan and professional man and laborer owed merchant; merchant owed banker; banker owed depositor. No one could pay because no one could get what was due him or could realize upon his property. The endless chain of credit that binds together the whole of modern society had snapped in a thousand places. It must be repaired, instantly and so curiously. But how—and by whom?

(To be Continued.)

Life is like sea water; it never gets quite sweet until it is drawn up into heaven—Richter.

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Thursday—Friday—Saturday. Apparently all was tranquil; apparently the people accepted the Wall street theory that I was an "exploded sensation." "The Seven" began to preen themselves; the strain upon them to maintain prices, if no less than for three months past, was not notably greater; the crisis would pass, I and my exposures would be forgotten, the routine of reaping the harvests and leaving only the gleanings for the sowers would soon be placidly resumed.

Sunday. Roebuck, taken ill as he was passing the basket in the church of which he was the shining light, died at midnight—a beautiful, peaceful death, they say, with his daughter reading the Bible aloud, and his lips moving in prayer. Some hold that, had he lived, the tranquility would have continued; but this is the view of those who cannot realize that the tide of affairs is no more controlled by the "great men" than is the river led down to the sea by its surface floats, by which we measure the speed and direction of its current. Under that terrific tension, which to the shallow seemed a calm, something had to give way. If the dam had not yielded where Roebuck stood guard, it must have yielded somewhere else, or might have gone all in one grand crash.

Monday. You know the story of the artist and his Statue of Grief—how he molded the features a hundred times, always falling, always getting an anti-climax, until at last in despair he gave up the impossible and finished the statue with a veil over the face. I have tried again and again to assemble words that would give some not too inadequate impression of that tremendous week in which, with a succession of explosions, each like the crack of doom, the financial structure that housed \$8,000,000 of people burst, collapsed, was engulfed. I cannot. I must leave it to your memory or your imagination.

For years the financial leaders, crazed by the excess of power which the people had in ignorance and over confidence and slovenly good-nature permitted them to acquire, had been tearing out the honest foundations on which alone so vast a structure can hope to rest solid and secure. They had been substituting rotten beams painted to look like stone and iron. The crash had to come! The sooner, the better—when a thing is wrong, each day's delay compounds the cost of righting it. So, with all the horrors of "Wild Week" in mind, all its physical and mental suffering, all its ruin and rioting and bloodshed, I still can insist that I am justly proud of my share in bringing it about. The blame and the shame are wholly upon those who made "Wild Week" necessary and inevitable.

In catastrophes, the cry is "Each for himself!" But in a cataclysm, the obvious wise selfishness is generosity, and the cry is: "Stand together, for, singly, we perish." This was a cataclysm. No one could save himself, except the few who, taking my oft-urged advice and following my example, had entered the ark of ready money. Farmer and artisan and professional man and laborer owed merchant; merchant owed banker; banker owed depositor. No one could pay because no one could get what was due him or could realize upon his property. The endless chain of credit that binds together the whole of modern society had snapped in a thousand places. It must be repaired, instantly and so curiously. But how—and by whom?

(To be Continued.)

Life is like sea water; it never gets quite sweet until it is drawn up into heaven—Richter.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

### WORK FOR CONVENTIONS

Chicago Is Out for Both Meetings of the Big Parties Next Year—Other Cities Seek the Democratic Gathering.

Chicago.—At a meeting to be held soon a plan of securing funds to be used to bring both the Republican and Democratic national conventions to Chicago next year will be discussed. Democratic National Committeeman Sullivan says that in his opinion there is a good chance of having the Democratic convention held here. He said that Louisville and St. Louis are making the most vigorous efforts to get the Democratic convention, and that St. Paul and Minneapolis are also after it. As to funds, it was suggested that contributions might be solicited to get both conventions, with the understanding that if only one convention were secured, only 60 per cent. of the contributions would be collected.

### PARDON UNSEALS TATE'S LIPS.

Peoria.—Under promise of immunity from further prosecution and of pardon from Joliet by Gov. Deneen, "Eddie" Tate, the famous "gentleman burglar," for the first time admitted that he helped blow the school board safe and stole 6,000 pieces of forged script being held as evidence against former Superintendent of Schools Newton C. Dougherty. Tate said he was assisted by Eddie Fay and Patsy Flaherty. He says that \$4,800 was paid the three men by a prominent Peorian representing Dougherty. Tate has promised to give the name to the grand jury.

### CYCLONE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Second of Severe Storms Sweeps Over Southern Illinois.

DuQuoin.—The second of a series of June cyclones predicted for southern Illinois swept over the city and spread to surrounding community, and while it was of comparatively brief duration heavy damage was inflicted.

The A. M. E. Zion church was demolished by the storm. Shortly before the storm reached its climax a man and child were seen to seek shelter underneath the church, which was on a temporary foundation, and it is believed they were crushed. Damage to various buildings is reported.

### SLAYER OF FOUR DIES IN JAIL.

Nervous Collapse Causes the Death of Thomas Baldwin.

Bloomington.—Thomas Baldwin, slayer of four people, died in the county jail here from nervous collapse, aged 33 years. February 28, at Arrowsmith, he shot Mrs. Slim Elsemann and daughter Cora, and Thomas Kennedy and wife. He was then out on bail, charged with attacking the Elsemann girl. He killed the girl and those who were witnesses against him. He became a nervous wreck immediately after arrest, necessitating postponement of the trial.

### SHRINERS WILL GATHER.

Havana.—Members of the Peoria Mystic Shrine, which includes all the Shriners in Illinois outside of Chicago, will hold their annual outing July 20, at Quiver, just north of this city. One thousand worshippers are expected to be present from Peoria, Springfield, Bloomington, Jacksonville and the representative cities of the state. The Mississippi river steamer J. S. has been chartered for the occasion.

### Governor Addresses Delegates.

Bloomington.—Commencement week at Illinois Wesleyan college ended with the commencement address by Gov. Deneen and the conferring of degrees on 30 graduates. President Barnes announced that an unnamed friend of the university had offered to give \$50,000, providing that the city raised \$30,000, to complete the endowment of the institution.

### Bugs Killed by Birds.

Medora.—The appearance of 13-year locusts in large numbers is reported by Macoupin county farmers. The discovery has been made, however, that the English sparrow, condemned as one of the farmer's enemies, is an avowed enemy of the locust, against which it is waging war and killing by the thousands.

### Heavy Rains Bring Damage.

Medora.—Hundreds of acres of corn are inundated in the Macoupin creek lowlands near this city as a result of heavy rains. Much damage will result.

### Widow of Pioneer Dead.

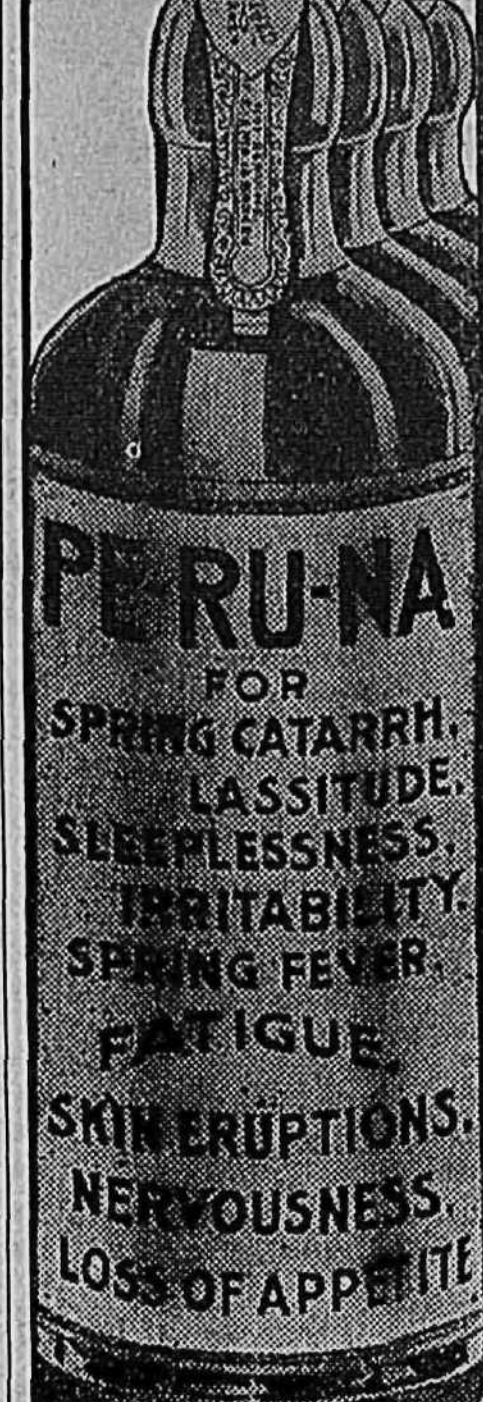
Peoria.—Mrs. Margaret Howard Bangs, widow of the late Samuel Lyman Bangs, a pioneer of the state, died at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hutton. The deceased was 88 years of age, 62 years of her life being spent in Illinois. Samuel Lyman Bangs was a brother of former Judge Mark Bangs, of Chicago.

### Thirty-Eight Horses Cremated.

Monmouth.—Thirty-eight horses were burned to death in a fire at the Elghmo & Robinson livery barns.

## HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.

PERU-NA FOR SPRING CATARRH, LASSITUDE, SLEEPLESSNESS, IRRITABILITY, SPRING FEVER, FATIGUE, SKIN ERUPTIONS, NERVOUSNESS, LOSS OF APPETITE.



Spring Catarrh is a well defined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. A Bottle of Peru-na taken in time will promptly arrest the course of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.



### Paint Buying Made Safe

White Lead and Linseed Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known to man. The difficulty has been for the buyer to be always sure of the purity of the white lead and oil. We have registered the trade mark of the Dutch Boy painter to be the final proof of quality, genuineness and purity to paint buyers everywhere. When this trade mark appears on the keg, you can be sure that the contents is Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

### SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Free upon request.

### NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

In whichever of the following cities is nearest you:

- New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, John A. Lewis & Sons Co., Pittsburgh (National Lead & Oil Co.)

## Mica Axle Grease

Best lubricant for axles in the world—long wearing and very adhesive.

Makes a heavy load draw like a light one. Saves half the wear on wagon and team, and increases the earning capacity of your outfit.

Ask your dealer for Mica Axle Grease.

STANDARD OIL CO. Incorporated

## SICK HEADACHE

### CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Bowel Complaints. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, BRUISED LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



## TEST FOR FARE LAW

MISSOURI STATUTE WILL HAVE THREE MONTHS' TRIAL.

### FEDERAL JUDGE'S RULING

If Rate Proves Unremunerative Railways May Appeal to Courts—To Argue Freight Law Later.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Missouri two-cent passenger fare act will go into effect at six a. m. on Wednesday next, and be given a three months' trial. If at the end of that time the rate is found to be unremunerative the law's enforcement can be fought in the courts by the railroads.

The state officials are temporarily enjoined from enforcing the maximum freight rate law and this case will be argued later in the federal court.

Judge Smith McPherson in the United States district court here Monday afternoon, after handing down an opinion maintaining the court's jurisdiction in the premises, ordered the promulgation of the above stated facts, which had been agreed to by the attorneys for the state and the 18 Missouri railroads involved. The court in its decision had suggested that the two-cent fare should be first given a practical trial before injunction proceedings preventing its enforcement be considered.

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general, said regarding the two-cent bill:

"If at the end of three months the railroads want to litigate the reasonableness of these rates, the matter of the jurisdiction of the state and federal courts to determine the question will be fought out and the state has lost none of its rights and advantages."

"The injunction suits that I have brought against the railroad companies on the passenger rates in the state courts will stand."

### SCHMITZ PUT OUT OF OFFICE.

San Francisco Supervisors Make J. L. Gallagher Acting Mayor.

San Francisco.—Under orders of William H. Langdon, the board of supervisors shortly after seven o'clock Monday night adopted a resolution declaring Mayor Eugene Schmitz temporarily unable to perform his official duties and appointing Supervisor James L. Gallagher acting mayor. The latter says he will assume the majority at once, and he denies that he has made arrangements with the district attorney or anyone to resign at demand in order to make way for a reform mayor.

District Attorney Heagy, Rudolph Spreckels and Mr. Langdon and their immediate associates in the bribery trial prosecution are by this move placed in actual control of the municipal situation. That they will be allowed to so remain without legal contest by the convicted mayor's attorneys is not expected.

It is the plan of the prosecution to call for the resignation in a few days of some one of the 18 supervisors. This forthcoming, Acting Mayor Gallagher will appoint to the vacancy a man named by the district attorney. So soon as he takes office Gallagher will resign from the mayor's chair and his resignation will be accepted. The board, acting under orders from the prosecution, will select the new member as president pro tempore, and by virtue of the office he will at once become acting mayor.

The first act of the reform mayor, if the prosecution's program is carried out, will be to demand the resignation of practically the entire Schmitz administration.

### AOKI TO BE RECALLED.

Japanese Ambassador May Be Succeeded By Baron Kaneko.

Washington.—A private cablegram was received here Monday stating that Marquis Ito and the elder statesmen of Japan held a conference with Foreign Minister Hayashi in Tokyo last Wednesday, and that at the urgent request of the marquis it was decided to recall Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador to this country. The statement was made in an authoritative quarter that Marquis Ito and Ambassador Aoki have not been on friendly terms for many years.

It was said Baron Kaneko probably would succeed Viscount Aoki.

Hummel's Partner Dies.—New York.—Benjamin T. Steinhart, a member of the recently dissolved law firm of Howe & Hummel, who was under indictment in connection with the Morse-Dodge divorce case, died at his West End avenue home Monday of locomotor ataxia.

Brutal Robbers Shoot Woman.—Niles, O.—Masked robbers entered the home of James Rush, a farmer, Monday, and brutally assaulted Mrs. Rush. After beating her severely one of the men fired a bullet into her arm.

### Hurt on Eve of Wedding.

Washington.—Capt. Horace Fairfax Mosby Browne, of the British army, and his fiancée, Miss Maud Vera Hanna, daughter of the late Joseph H. Hanna, of Cincinnati, were injured in an automobile accident late Monday. Their marriage was scheduled for Tuesday. Capt. Browne sustained a fractured arm and a number of bruises about the head and face. Mrs. Beulah Jacobs, of London, who is Miss Hanna's chaperon in this country, was also in the automobile and was seriously injured.

## SUFFERED TORTURES.

Racked with Pain, Day and Night, for Years.

Wm. H. Walter, engineer, of Chatsworth, Ill., writes: "Kidney disease was lurking in my system for years. I had torturing pain in the side and back and the urine was dark and full of sediment. I was racked with pain day and night, could not sleep or eat well, and finally became crippled and bent over with rheumatism. Doan's Kidney Pills brought quick relief, and in time, cured me. Though I lost 40 pounds, I now weigh 200, more than ever before."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### GOOD IDEA FOR MATCHES.

Double Enders Popular Among Smokers in Mexico.

"Mexico may be behind us in some things, but she has us lashed to the wheel when it comes to making matches," said a man just in from the land of the Montezumas as he handed out a wax lucifer with a head on each end.

"I saw nothing but double ended matches while I was away, and I can tell you that they save one's record with the Recording Angel. If you dig down in your pocket and find one match the chances are that you are sure of a light, because if one end goes out the other is left. These old time matches, just revived, that splutter brilliant sparks may be all right when it comes to pleasing the baby, but the fellow who puts on the market a double ended match will find a ready demand."

### BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE.

Physician Called It Eczema in Worst Form—Patient Despaired of Cure—Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black blotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of —. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. My husband purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every blotch was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905."

### Would Take What They Had.

A gentleman purchased at a post office a large quantity of stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and other postal requisites.

Finding them somewhat difficult to carry, he asked one of the counter clerks if he could supply him with a small quantity of string.

"We are not permitted by the department to supply string," was the reply.

"Then give me a bit of red tape," was the sarcastic retort.

The string was supplied.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Wisely and slow; they stumble but run fast.—Shakespeare.

The Lie According to Mr. Dooley. "A lie may be as simple as the truth, the fact is that the truth is never simple. What we call truth is only a kind of convenience that we use for convenience. There are a good many counterfeiters in circulation. I haven't any question that I take in many a lie over me. Intellectual bar ivy day, an' pass out not a few. Some iv th' counterfeiters has as much precious metal in thim as th' real goods, on'y they don't bear th' government stamp."—From Dissertations by Mr. Dooley.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and enabling nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### The Eternal Woman.

It is because it is always impossible to know how a woman will act, to grasp the workings of her mind, to pierce the veil that hides the innermost recesses of her soul, that she has held such complete sway over man. He can never definitely rely upon her.—London World.

### Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, Free. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Let a man overcome anger by love; let him overcome evil by good, be greedy by liberality, the liar by truth.—Buddha.

Don't Sneeze Your Head Off. Krause's Cold Capsules will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

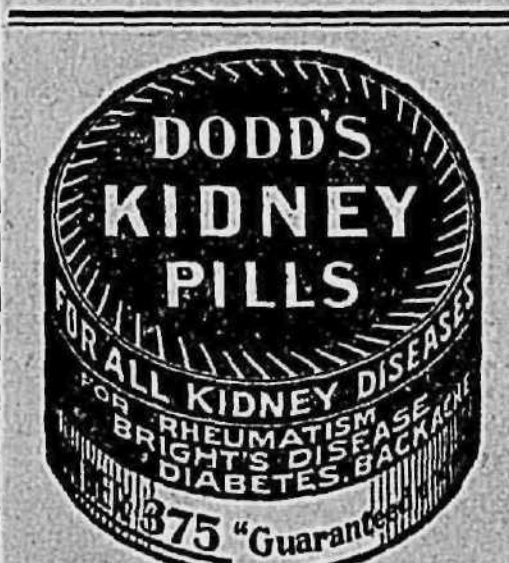
Be your own taskmaster, your boss has other responsibilities than looking after you.

Lewis' Single Binder—the famous straight B cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

No search warrant is necessary in looking for trouble or finding fault.

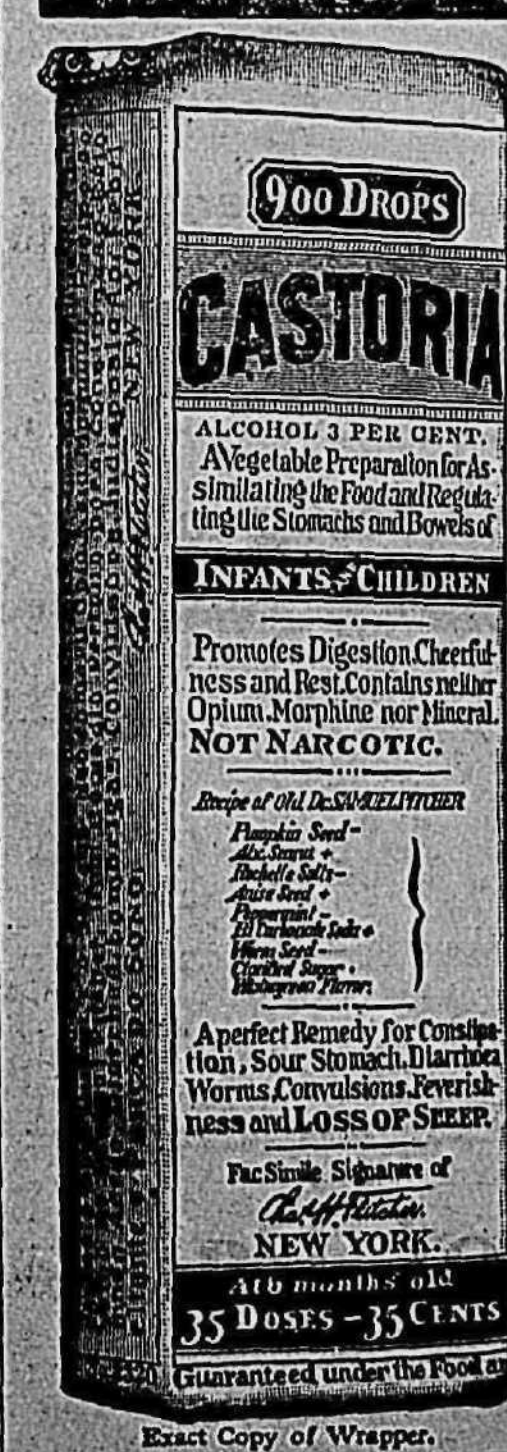
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

To the man outside every love looks like a first love.



A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm. Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. 50c. Ely Bros. 50 Warren St., N. Y.

FOR SALE. Large or small tracts of crown land, in Kildare County, near Bismarck, N. D. reasonable terms. Land and city property in Pierre, in the center of the natural gas region of South Dakota. For maps, plans and information, address, FIDELITY LAND & TRUST CO., Steele, N. D.



**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.  
Bears the Signature of  
J. C. Wells  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE GENTLE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW



MRS. SADIE ABBOTT

MRS. FREE MCKITTRICK

Women for the most part spend their lives at home and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who call for our sympathy.

Truly the work of such a woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is overtaxed. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition.

In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:

"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

### A BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE

Just to introduce our magazine we will send it to you free for only 25 cents for three months for 10 cents. The magazine is of interest to every body. Typical of the West. Club of all kinds. Agents wanted. Stamps taken. THE UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE. DENVER, COLORADO.

OUT THEY RUSH to Hettlinger County, North Dakota, where all land will produce more grain than in any other part of the States. Free coal. Corn country. When new railroad is completed land values will double. Act quickly. For full particulars, maps, etc., address CLAUDE M. FRANK, Jamestown, N. D.

HOW TO GET FREE TRIP to the G. P. R. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands in SUNKEN SANDS ALABAMA, the future home of the most prosperous colored farmers, stock raising and dairying community in Canada. Write J. J. J. FOWLER, Gen'l Agent, 401 State Street, Portland, Me.

CALIFORNIA FARMS FOR SALE. Fruit, stock, etc. Write for booklet "A" HOLCOMB REALTY CO., 20 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, California.

### NO PATENT OUR SERVICES

Send for booklet. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 800 11th St., Washington, D. C. Branches at Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Estab. 1864. PROTECT YOUR IDEAS

### ZYMOTOID

Positively Cures Old Ulcers, eczema and skin diseases by Simple Application. Surely relieves pain and prevents Blood Poison. Nothing else needed for any Wound, Burn or Sore Throat. To introduce, \$1.00 buys a quart bottle, with Fine Gold Fountain Pen, Free with first order. Write for full literature to DR. W. B. ARNOLD, ROCKFORD, ILL. BOX 4040.

### PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

obtained, defended and prosecuted by ALEXANDER & BIG W. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. (Established 1857) 507 11th St., N. W. Write for Book A of Information sent FREE.

## NORTHWEST AND RETURN

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Everett, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

\$62.50

For the round trip

### FROM CHICAGO

Tickets on sale June 20 to July 12, 1907. Also tickets one way through California on same dates at slightly higher rates.

## VIA UNION PACIFIC

The Short Line to Portland.

INQUIRE OF

W. G. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

## FREE

To convince any woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

## PAXTINE

cleanses and heals mucous membranes, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by feminine ills; sore eyes, sore throat, and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE H. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

## POSITIVE CURE FOR SORE SHOULDERS

### ON HORSES & MULES

At very small expense you can cure your work horses' sore shoulders, sore necks or sore backs and not lose a single day's work. Security Gail Salve will do it, and after the first application he will be out of pain. This is also good policy, for he will surely do more work without running down. If your stock gets cut from hard work, or anything else, be sure and use Security Antiseptic. It will cure a cut very quickly. Dealers everywhere. Security Remedy Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

## COME TO MEEKER COUNTY, MINNESOTA

Why? Because it is one of the richest agricultural districts in northern Minnesota, and its rich soil and numerous lakes and groves, make it an ideal place to live. Raises good corn, clover, timothy and grain of all kinds. Successful and co-operative creameries close to every farm. Litchfield has finest brick creamery in the state. No wild lands, but a few good farms can be bought very cheap considering the value of improvements. For information, write FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN'S BUREAU, Litchfield, Minn.

### THE E-Z TRUSS

(Easy to Wear! Easy to Fill! Easy to Sell!) We have the only truss that can be worn by everyone with perfect comfort. Succeeds where all others fail. Send for free booklet. THE EASY TRUSS CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.

### IF YOU WANT TO BUY ARKANSAS LAND, write

to G. D. DOWELL, Walnut Ridge, Ark., who owns and controls thousands of acres of the finest Farming and Timbered lands in the State, at the lowest prices. Write him for Free Booklet.

A. N. K.—A (1907—25) 2183.

**Dainty, Crisp, Dressy Summer Skirts**

are a delight to the refined woman everywhere. In order to get this result see that the material is good, that it is cut in the latest fashion and use

## Defiance Starch

in the laundry. All three things are important, but the last is absolutely necessary. No matter how fine the material or how daintily made, bad starch and poor laundry work will spoil the effect and ruin the clothes. DEFIANCE STARCH is pure, will not rot the clothes nor cause them to crack. It sells at 16c a sixteen ounce package everywhere. Other starches, much inferior, sell at 12c for twelve ounce package. Insist on getting DEFIANCE STARCH and be sure of results.

**Defiance Starch Company, Omaha, Nebraska.**



# Rural News Notes

Submitted by Our Very Able  
Staff of Correspondents

## LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Ben Dicks was a Libertyville visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker was a Libertyville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ben Dicks and son C. B. were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Miss Reba Burnett of Antioch is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Captain Bradley spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Beidy of Chicago is visiting at the home of John McMahon.

Al Peterson of Chicago, visited Dr. and Mrs. Morrell Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Schiller visited at the home of J. McMahon Saturday and Sunday.

Charley Comer has returned to his old occupation as sailor on the great lakes.

Mrs. Timelow and daughter of Chicago, visited at Allendale Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Antioch Friday evening.

George Coon left Tuesday for North Dakota where he has a farm. He will remain until fall.

Arthur Dibble of Burlington, has been employed by Will VanPatten to assist in his barber business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harm of English Prairie, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker over Sunday.

W. G. Hucker is having some new windows put into the house he recently purchased of the Lehman estate.

The ball game between Lake Villa and Ingleside Sunday resulted in a score of 8 to 10 in favor of the home boys.

W. G. Hucker has secured a contract for a four inch well for the new Lehman residence. He will begin the work at once.

John Nadr holds the record for big fish so far this season, he having captured a 10 pound pickerel from Deep Lake last week.

Mr. McNickels was in town Saturday looking over the city sewer which he constructed to see if it was working satisfactorily.

A silver medal contest will be given by the Antioch Epworth League at the Lake

Villa M. E. church on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Thursday afternoon Miss Olive Nelson gave a reception in honor of Miss Ethel Hawkins, who is to be married Thursday, June 20, to Clayton Craft.

Friday the Grayslake second team came to play our second team, but owing to the home boys not being notified in advance, our team was not able to get together.

The ladies of the Sand Lake Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. J. King on Wednesday afternoon, June 26, 1907.

Visitors cordially invited. Mrs. Fred Hucker, Sec.

The second ball team gave a basket social at Hamlin's hall Wednesday evening accompanied by a home talent show. The entertainment was given to secure funds with which to purchase suits. The proceeds amounted to \$23.00.

Will Van Patten has purchased the pool room of Fred Hamlin and has moved his barber chair from the saloon into it. He is now prepared to attend to Sunday morning shaves as well as week days, and will keep the pool room open all day.

A telephone message from Dr. Brophy regarding Edwardine Murphy who was taken to the Presbyterian hospital Wednesday states that the doctor found she had a lateral curvature of the spine caused by a fall. She was placed in a cast and will remain under the care of the nurse six weeks.

Owing to an oversight no mention was made last week of the entertainment at the M. E. church. Although the night was a bad one the place was crowded and those who were so unfortunate as to miss the entertainment certainly lost something and our home talent is to be congratulated. The net proceeds amounted to \$32.90.

Good at Figures.

A lawyer in a seaport town advertised for an office boy. A lad applied for the situation who has hitherto been employed in the local fish market. The boy, on being asked if he was a good writer, answered in the affirmative. "And can you do mental arithmetic?" "I think so, sir."

"Well, what would 36 pounds of salmon at one-half-cent a pound be?" "Bad, sir," was the quick reply.

Only Road to Happiness.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.—Andersen.

## BRISTOL

Miss Elsie Gray is quite sick at this writing.

A. Upson made a business trip to Kenosha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were calling on old friends here Thursday.

Miss Emiline Jackson went to Pleasant Prairie Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Hollister of Salem, has been visiting at H. H. Hollister's.

Mrs. A. R. Cornwell and son Kenneth were Kenosha callers Thursday.

F. R. Snyder has been entertaining a sister from abroad the past week.

Mrs. E. A. Moore and daughter of Cary, Ill., were visiting at Mr. Turner's Thursday.

Mr. Murdock has traded his auto for a more up-to-date model. He now sports a Jackson.

Telephone central is being moved from A. N. Murdock's to R. R. Cornwell's this week.

Misses Jessie and Ruth Garland and Elize Cotting were Kenosha visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Butrick returned Monday evening from a week's vacation at Racine and Union Grove.

E. Hackbert returned from his trip to Wilton, Wis., on Tuesday. He reports the folks about the same.

K. K. Cass went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the State Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M.

H. B. Gaines returned from Chicago on Monday afternoon. He reports Mr. Gaines getting along nicely after her operation on Saturday.

Rich Jones, tenant on the C. E. Williams farm, had the misfortune to lose seven calves out of a bunch of ten the past week, poison being the cause.

Miss Grace Ellis arrived Monday afternoon from Tonah, Wis., where she has just closed a very successful year of school. She will spend her vacation at home.

## GRASS LAKE

Mr. Hostetter spent part of last week in Chicago.

Dr. Schrader and family are at Charles E. Herman's.

Will Horton caught a 12½ pound pickerel in Petite Lake Sunday.

Mr. Duke Brammen and Miss Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman visited at Mr. and Mrs. Middendorff's Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Salter, who has been very ill for some time, is much better and able to be out again.

Miss Viva Smith and Mr. Clarence Johnson of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Blant.

The Queen of the West will give their opening dance on Saturday night and continue them during the season.

The scholars of the Grass Lake school had a jolly little picnic on Petite Lake Friday. They invited all their friends and everybody enjoyed the first real summer day of the year.

## MILLBURN

Clarence Bonner of Chicago spent Sunday at home.

Miss Lee of Zion City spent Saturday with Miss Ethel McGuire.

Mrs. A. E. Stewart is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strang returned from California last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Odett visited in Milwaukee from Saturday morning till Monday.

Clark Ford of Milwaukee visited from Tuesday till Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Odett.

The C. E. society will give a shadow box social on the church lawn Thursday evening, June 20.

Rev. A. W. Safford and Mrs. J. H. Bonner attended the June meeting at Fox Lake last Tuesday.

Mrs. Giles Harris entertained her mother, Mrs. Bashaw, of Lake Geneva, and her sister, Mrs. Lowe, of Elkhorn, Wis., from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. Wentworth and his friend, M's Cook, of Chicago, came out in their auto Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, returning Sunday evening.

## RUSSELL

Miss Barbara Chase was a Milwaukee caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Siver is visiting her daughter in Milwaukee.

Mr. Robert Nellis of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Siver visited relatives in our village during the week.

The Mount Rest cemetery society met with Mrs. L. M. Bonner on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Crawford of Kenosha spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Edwards.

Siver Bros. departed for Hebron Thursday afternoon where they expect to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murrie visited relatives in our village a few days during the week.

Mrs. F. L. Newell and children spent the last of the week with her aunt, Mrs. McGuire, at Hickory.

Our church had a very nice children's day program on Sunday morning and a large crowd was present.

Miss Mollie Colby returned from Wheaton on Tuesday and will remain home during her summer vacation.

Many attended the exercises given at Miss Etta Carney's school on Thursday of last week, it being the last of the term. Miss Carney will begin her school work again in September.

Parchment from Wolf Skins.

It is not generally known that the parchment used on the best banjos is made from wolf skins.

# The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
SARSAPARILLA,  
PILLS,  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

"How to Avoid Appendicitis!"  
Do you have sick headaches?  
Do you feel distressed after eating?  
Do you have burning sensation in stomach?  
Are you troubled with bad blood?  
Are you troubled with weak heart?  
Are you troubled with dyspepsia?  
Are you troubled with constipation?  
If so take Gastrozone; it will cure you or you get your money back. Gastrozone prevents you from having appendicitis, because it is antiseptic. Sold and guaranteed by J. H. Swan.

## Columbia Mercantile Company

127 N. GENESEE ST., WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

During June, all Yellow 10 inch cloth Sweat pads, 20c  
3 hooks, each.....

The largest line of Trunks, Grips and Hammocks in the County.

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE

HARNESS AND STABLE SUPPLIES

# WILLIAM H. TIFFANY

SUCCESSOR TO

## A. N. TIFFANY & CO.

We carry in stock at all times a full and complete line of

### Farm Machinery

Call and inspect our stock before making your spring purchases

We have a fine line of

Staver Buggies, Surries and Phaetons

and the prices will always be the lowest consistent with best qualities

A full line of the best

Wood, Coal and Gasoline Ranges

We invite your inspection

A complete assortment of

Floor Paints and Sun-proof Paint

The best on the market



# SUPPLEMENT THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1907.

## THE TALE OF A SEA TRAGEDY

This is a true story of the loss of the sealer Leopard on the deadly southeast coast of Newfoundland, as told by Captain Robert A. Bartlett of the Peary arctic ship Roosevelt, who is now in New York city to superintend the fitting out of that staunch vessel for another attempt to reach the north pole.

On March 6 last the sealer Leopard, Captain Bartlett commanding, was in St. John's harbor, having taken on sealing supplies, coal, provisions and camping outfit. She carried tremendous weight for a craft of her size. In addition she had 105 seal clubbers, for

which sometimes characterized high winds. Captain Bartlett and his mate, William Wilcox, were on the bridge, and every minute that passed told these two experienced navigators as it told no other man on the vessel that a tragedy which is old as mankind is old was setting its grim scenes for another act.

"All's well!" came the voice from the cabin. Every one felt as a man must feel who walks blindfolded over an acre strewn with pitfalls. Aside from the occasional call of the lookouts there was absolute silence. Captain Bartlett looked at his watch. One-thirty o'clock. And then before he could replace the timepiece it came—a loud, rending, grinding crash and then a lifting and quivering which told the master that the swell had lifted the vessel clear of the hidden reef.

"All hands on deck! Loose the top-sail!" These two commands hurled from the bridge in rapid succession, while as the chief officer headed the craft dead for shore the signal full speed ahead sounded down in the engine room. The sealer bounded forward ten yards. Then a crash and then another. A sinister swell lifted her high and then let her down. Another swell lifted her and dropped her on the stony fangs below. Still another swell raised the vessel, and this time she fell back on her starboard beam.

There was little excitement, according to Captain Bartlett. The men just clung to whatever was handy and waited for orders. The launching of boats in that pastellike ice which smothered the waters was out of the question, and so the captain ordered the sealers to take their poles and "prizes" and spear planks and make a bridge. But a bridge to where? The darkness was suffocating, so to speak. The men seemed shut in a narrow vacuum.

There came a pause in the wind, a sudden lift in the storm, and Captain Bartlett amidstships saw through the gloom the outlines of a wreck, grim and ghastlike, dead ahead, not fifty yards away. He looked again and then regarded the wreck of the steamship Vera, which gave up her life under Black Head cliff two years before. So Black Head cliff it was.

He knew it to be a sheer promontory, rising 300 feet above the surf, which lashed its base. But sheer as that cliff was he knew that every man on the Leopard had to make the base of it without delay. The bridge therefore was pushed forward until, with a shout of joy, it was discovered that astern of the Vera, between the hull and the cliff, had formed land, level ice. From the bridge to this ice the men of the sealer made their way. Here they paused, hardly knowing what to do. The cliff towered over them, and ahead were the ice clogged surf and the reefs. They looked at the Leopard. She had gone clear over on her starboard side, with her foreyards resting on a shoal. The rocks worried the starboard side out of her, and the cargo tumbled and splashed into the waters and was swallowed.

One of the men discovered a number of ropes depending from the top of the cliff to the base. A beneficent government had placed them there in view of just such an accident. Hauling themselves by their hands, digging their feet in any protuberance they

could find, man after man worked up a

sheer descent of 180 feet of ascent were more sloping. A slipping of the fingers on the rope, the slightest weakness of giddiness, meant instant death. The chance had to be taken. And they took it in the darkness, with the hurricane all about, and succeeded to a man.

As Captain Bartlett, the last man from the ship and the last man from the bottom of the cliff, seized the hand ropes he turned toward his vessel a last look. As he did so a swell caught her and, with cargo out, tossed her high. She landed on her beam and struggled to right herself, like a wounded animal trying to rise. Another swell tossed her, and down she went again on the grinding rocks. When she rose again she was a frayed, spineless, shapeless bulk. Down she crashed on the black crags, and the waves ran in, bearing bits of matchwood—the dark shape of the Leopard had disappeared.

Ten minutes later a thin line of dark figures were winding their way across the hills to Broad Cove.

### VANITY'S VISIONS.

Up to Date Ridiculous Habit—Breton Embroidery—Lucky Dress Patterns.

The up to date amazon rides astride in a perfectly cut divided skirt. Her habit is completed by a short jacket or sack coat opening over a neatly plaited chemise of linen. The new style looks as effective in dark blue and smoke gray as in the more old-fashioned fashions. Some of the little coats are simply stitched, while others, less sportlike, are braided.

Many of the most beautiful evening dresses have white silk and chiffon in-



BLUE LINES FROCK—5663.

side, which want constant renewing. Some of the skirts are not lined about the hips at all, but have deep flounces from the knees and are worn over silk petticoats.

Embroidered linen frequently forms the waistcoat of the wool street suit, and the French are fond of the red and blue Breton embroideries upon string colored linen as a relief for coats of dark or neutral line.

The Z decorates many of the hand-some of the imported gowns. It is seen in lace designs and is carried out in many trimming schemes. When asked the origin of this popular style a dressmaker replied: "It is lucky, and it is likewise simple and beautiful. No advise the Z in all cases possible simply because it is both quiet and elegant."

French linen is especially soft and pretty for children's dresses, and the frock seen in the cut is of a pale blue linen, while the embroidery, which, by the way, is of the hand variety, is done in white. The dress is worn over a galup of white lawn.

JUDITH CHOLLET.

### HER HAT ANNOYED HIM.

Great Milliner Finally Rearranged Quills at Wrong Angle.

How the soul of a true artist was stung is told by a woman who has just returned from Paris. Though she brought many beautiful gowns home with her, she had saved out her oldest clothes to wear upon the steamer.

In her compartment of the train from Paris to Cherbourg there sat opposite her a "middle-aged" man. He kept looking at her, and especially at her hat, with such marked disapproval that she felt extremely uncomfortable, and wished she had worn some of her good clothes.

On board the steamer she discovered this same man was a passenger, and whenever she met him on deck he made her feel the same discomfort by staring at her hat.

"Pardon me, but I am M. L.," he said, giving the name of a great milliner. "Ever since I saw you I have been distressed by the angle at which the quills on your hat are put on. Would you permit me to arrange them properly?"

The woman's amusement was great as she took off her hat. He gravely adjusted the quills, then said: "Thank you very much. It is such a relief to me not to see that inartistic angle."

And he walked away without a smile.

## Marsden's Probation.

By ALICE CLARKE.

Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sattell.

"What is the work?" asked Marsden as he pocketed the letter. John Dufford looked at him over his steel bowed spectacles.

"When I was a lad," he said severely, "young men did not pick and choose. They were glad to take what they could get. You want to marry my daughter and have come to me to ask for work to prove yourself worthy of her. I give you a letter to my superintendent, and you calmly ask the nature of the employment."

"I merely wanted to know what sort of clothes to lay in," Marsden explained in confusion.

"Any man who works needs plain, serviceable clothes," said the older man reprovingly. "I would suggest that you might leave your evening clothes at home."

"Yes, sir," answered Marsden obediently as he rose to go.

"Now, it is clearly understood," Dufford said sharply, "that you are not to write or hold any communication with my daughter for two years. That is agreed to?"

"I promise."

"And on my part I promise that at the end of two years I find that my superintendent gives a good report of your industry I shall withdraw my objection to your marriage."

He swung back to his desk, and Jim Marsden, placing the letter in his pocketbook, left the office. There was a farewell visit to Marjorie, followed by a visit to a cheap outfitter's shop, and when the night train pulled out for the west Marsden was a passenger.

It was long before sleep came to him. It seemed unjust that John Dufford



AROUND THE CURVE SWUNG A MADDENED DRONKARD.

should insist upon a two years' apprenticeship, but if Jacob could serve seven years and again seven for Rachel, he should be able to serve for two.

The old man had no particular objection to him save that he had inherited his money. This being the case the stipulation that he should not even write Marjorie, lest he work upon her sympathies, seemed particularly hard. But Dufford was a hard man, and if Marsden wanted Marjorie for his wife, he could only bow to the dictum.

It was four days before he landed in the little Colorado town which was the nearest railroad point to the mine, and the next morning a six hour ride brought him to the desolate collection of buildings grouped around the shaft of the mine, which night and day ground out more wealth for the company of which Dufford was the head.

The superintendent was easily found, and he glanced over the letter Marsden presented.

"All right," he said curtly. "Had any experience firing?"

"Guns or steam engines?" said Marsden.

"You know very well," was the sharp response. "Can you fire an engine?"

"I can," was the quiet answer, "though I have had no experience at the work. It's merely a matter of shoveling coal, isn't it?"

"Shoveling the coal right," corrected the superintendent. "Better take your things over to the bunk house, then go to the engineer and tell him that you're Jim and that Casey is to show you how to fire. What is it, Peters?"

He turned to attend to another man who had entered, and feeling himself dismissed Jim turned away.

Inquiry developed the fact that the bunk house was the long, low shed where the men slept and ate. The Chinaman in charge of the place showed him where to put his trunk at the side of a narrow cot, and presently, clad in a suit of overalls, Jim strolled into the engine room and presented himself to the engineer.

"I am Jim," he said simply. "Mr. Travers said that Casey was to show me how to fire."

The engineer nodded over his shoulder.

"Tell Casey," he said and went on with his oiling.

Casey was more companionable. He deftly elicited information as to Jim's place of hailing and other facts as he made it apparent that Mr. Travers was right when he said that it was not merely a question of shoveling coal.

Coal cost much when it had to be brought from the railroad by a horse car system, the cars going down loaded with ore and coming back with the coal when it was needed. Every shovelful had to be thrown just where it was needed to feed the fire evenly, and Jim's arms ached as he strove to learn the proper twist of the shovel to land the coal in the desired spot.

It was two weeks before he could be trusted on a trick alone, but at last Casey pronounced himself satisfied with Jim's ability, and he resigned over the stove pit for eight hours a day.

It was hard work for a man whose exercise had been taken in a gymnasium, but Jim rapidly hardened to it, and in six months it had become second nature.

He sent east for books on engineering, and by a mistake a book on electrical engines was sent him instead of the one for which he wrote. He sat down to look it over before he sent it back, and to the original book he added others.

He had been there little more than a year when he sought out Travers and laid a plan before him. Less than half a mile up the valley a constant fall broke over the high cliff and rolled into the valley, 400 feet below. It was Jim's plan to use water power instead of steam and employ a trolley on the tramway.

Travers smiled at first, but Jim worked out the plan for him, and the New York office approved. Jim was put in charge of the plant, and the company raised Travers' salary.

It was well toward the close of the second year that Dufford came to visit the mine. No one knew of his intention until word was telegraphed from the station. The word was flashed about the camp that the old man had come, but the first hint that ladies accompanied him came to Jim as he stood in the door of the power house.

The road led past the door, and as he stood listening to the rhythmic purr of the dynamo the familiar sound was broken by the quick beat of horses' hoofs on the hard road, and around the curve swung a maddened broncho with a woman swaying in the saddle.

Marsden sprang into the roadway and in one tense moment fought the insane brute with desperate energy as he was dragged along. Then the fight was won, and he sprang to the saddle just as Marjorie slipped, fainting, from the seat.

"I came because I wanted to see for myself," she explained an hour later as they sat on the porch of the superintendent's cottage. "I could not believe that you had been content for two years as a fireman. Of course, Mr. Travers wanted the credit of introducing the biggest money saving device in the plant, and he did not remember that father was particularly interested in you. Father ought to have been more explicit."

"But it's been a good thing for you," declared Mr. Dufford as he stepped through the doorway. "You've shown the stuff that's in you, and it's mighty good stuff—at material for a son-in-law. I'm going on to the rest of my holdings in New Mexico as long as I'm out here. As you are going to be put in charge of my mining interests when we get back to New York, you'd better combine a honeymoon and a business trip."

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## OPPOSE BASEBALL BY SYNDICATE

Somebody showed the writer recently a statement said to have been made in a western newspaper that the National league was practically owned by John T. Brush, Andrew Freedman, Garry Hermann and Barney Dreyfuss. A more absurd assertion has not been made about the financial end of the game for as long as I can remember. Neither of the four has a dollar in the Brooklyn club. Neither of the four has a dollar in the Chicago club. Neither of the four has a dollar in the Boston club. John T. Brush would have bought the Boston club if the Dreyfus syndicate hadn't got in ahead of him.

It has been said positively by a gentleman whose word is not to be doubted and who is as close to Andrew Freedman as a man can well be that he hasn't a penny in baseball in the world except one share of stock in the New York club, which he retains largely out of sentiment.

When John T. Brush bought the New York club from Freedman twenty-one shares were retained by the latter, who thought it was worth holding, and as Mr. Brush was at that time not just in the position to take it off Mr. Freedman's hands he was more than glad that the former owner was willing to continue with him rather than sell to an outsider. Since then Mr. Freedman has sold twenty of the twenty-one shares. It is said, and there is little question but that Mr. Brush has secured them, although it is possible that he did not negotiate for them in person.

The effort to prove that the National league is operated by a syndicate is not well taken. In fact, there is nothing behind it.

A well known authority says: "I happen to know some owners in the Na-



JOHN A. DONOHUE, CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE FIRST BASE MAN.

"Jiggs" Donohue was one of the chief individual factors in the capture of the world's championship, fall of 1905, his feeling being phenomenal and game saving and his batting most timely. Donohue was born on July 13, 1879, at Springfield, O. He played his first game of real baseball at Marietta, O., in 1899, starting as a catcher. In 1900 he joined the Pittsburgh Nationals. He finished that season with Minnesota, then went to Milwaukee in 1901. At the close of 1903 he was purchased for the White Sox and joined them in 1904. He throws and bats left handed.

tional league who wish that at times it might have been operated by a syndicate. It would have saved them many an hour of worry and anxiety when the rival owners were fighting tooth and nail over details of the game. Still everybody is alive at the present time, and there isn't the slightest indication that the National league will not be going on at the old stand for a long time to come."

Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago National champions is of the opinion that this year's results of both major leagues will be a duplicate of last year's races. He stated the other day that the little army of ball players under his directing hand this season will repeat in history the feat that was accomplished last fall, when they ascended to the height of fame in National league circles. Next he claimed that a second brush between the West Siders and South Siders of the Windy City, which is all that can be seen on the 1907 baseball horizon in the mid-western metropolis, would terminate in a victory for the Cubs. Said he tersely, "If it comes down to the Cubs and Sox again next fall, and we think it will—well, there'll be another story to tell, all right."

HOMER RUN.

Chance believes in Veterans. Frank Chance is a great believer in experienced men in important positions. "That's why I am going to retain Mike Kahoe," said the Chicago leader the other day. "I prefer Mike to a youngster who might be a shade faster, but would not be there to shade the nod at the critical moments."



A SINISTER SWELL LIFTED HER HIGH.

once on the sealing grounds, which in the Gulf lies between latitude 42-48 north, work on the thin ice must be done quickly, and pelts must be gathered by many hands.

At 1 o'clock the sealer was headed out of the harbor for the open sea. It was a beautiful day, but the waters were jammed with ice. It was a fight from the start, three miles of steady bucking, crunching, grinding, full stop; then a rush full speed ahead, a crash; another ship's length gained.

It was 8 o'clock when the Leopard steamed into open water. As she rounded the cape the heavens, which all afternoon had been of clearest blue and after sunset studded with stars, suddenly became black. The wind began to moan from the southeast, and inside of fifteen minutes half a gale, accompanied by blinding snow, was assailing the coast bitterly.

Captain Bartlett's problem was this: He had to take his boat down the coast until Cape Race had been cleared, when he could head northwest, taking his vessel past Cape Breton and St. Pierre Miquelon, finally entering the Gulf. He held the Leopard about eleven miles offshore. He would have given a great deal had he dared to take his vessel still farther out to sea, because the wind, which had been "holding" from the southeast, had, instead, deadened and was thus blowing directly on shore and with full hurricane force by this time—9 o'clock. Outside the globe ice through which the ship was sailing the gale was lashing the ocean into fury.

Four after hour passed. It was the blackest night Captain Bartlett ever knew. Fifty fathoms ahead there was nothing to see—nothing but a black void against which the bullet rush of snow produced the vaguest impression of movement. Outside the line of globe ice the terrific seas could be heard battling among themselves in elemental riot. Even the weighted waters through which the Leopard plowed her way rose out of the dark in many a long swell, lifting the vessel toward heavens that could not be seen, dropping her into depths from which there seemed no escape. But up and out of them steamed the Leopard, trembling and going on and on into the gloom.

Midnight came and passed. Captain Bartlett had long known that the vessel was making in all the time on that dreaded tangent line, but now the fact began to thrill through the ship like a clammy breeze. The master was not really worried, because he thought that the leeward drift would not set at naught the buoyway down the coast. But he wanted to hear the sound of that Cape Race bell. So did every one. The sealers huddled in whispering groups on the deck looking inquiringly at an officer or a sailor as he hurried past, but venturing no questions.

Where was that bell? It was time that the notes began to drift to them through the secondary lapses into at-



TOWARD HIS VESSEL HE TURNED A LAST LOOK.

could find, man after man worked up a



A CHARACTERISTIC EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF A BIG INSTITUTION IN WHICH IN ALMOST EVERY INSTANCE YOUR DOLLAR HAS A DOUBLE EARNING CAPACITY

### 7,000 Yards of Lawns at 4c, 7c, and 15c

This assortment includes all the newest summer patterns in the above materials and also embraces a large range in satins and plain and silk finished Batiste.

250 Silk finished Batiste.....	15c
3,000 Yards 12 1/2 Lawn at.....	7c
250 Quality New Lawns.....	15c
250 Quality Satine.....	15c

### New Lawns 4c

1,000 Yards of bright new patterns 8c quality the yard 4c

# The GLOBE DEPARTMENT STORE

WAUKEGAN'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND ONLY DAYLIGHT STORE

### June Clearance Sale of Our Boys and Children Section

Sailor Blouse Suits at 69c  
Boys washable sailor blouse suits with regulation and knickerbocker trousers, collar trimmed, with emblems several different patterns..... 69c

In great institutions such as ours, people naturally look for great things, that our achievements and ability to give our patrons the best in boys clothing and haberdashery is in accord with our greatness is best evidenced by the magnitude of our stock in this section. Not two or three or a dozen styles but we say without exaggerating in the least that we are in a position to show you over a hundred different patterns in boys clothes and washable suits that range in sizes from 3 1/2 to 17 years.

We call your attention elsewhere in this advertisement to only a few of the boys suit values that we offer during the great June clearing event.

# Our Ninth Annual June Clearing Sale

49c for 75c Drawers—Ladies' Drawers made of fine Raincoat Muslin. Extra fine Muslin Petticoats made of fine Raincoat Muslin. Lace and embroidery trimmed regular \$2.50 values at..... \$1.48

Beginning Saturday, June 22, and Lasting to and Including Saturday, June 29

June clearing sale in our Mens Straw Hats section—Particularly attractive hats all the very newest styles in summer straw hats including Mackinaw, English braid, Jaws and Spills. All offered at a price that will please you as readily as the hats themselves.

### June Clearing Sale of Ladies' Tailored Suits \$6.75

Charmingly made suits in plain and fancy Panamas, embracing checks, stripes and novelty effects, full satin lined coats, trimmed with silk, Persian braid and buttons, new model Skirts—Clearing sale \$6.75

Ladies' \$16.50 and \$18 Suits at \$9.75

\$9.75

Ladies' \$25 Suits at \$12.75

\$12.75

\$35 Suits at \$14.75

Attractively made suits and gowns, made from very fine imported material, elegantly and tastefully trimmed, high grade tailoring throughout, several distinctive patterns also black at

\$14.75

\$50 Suits at \$24.75

This assortment embraces cut-aways, Tuxedos and Jumper suits made up from an elegantly grade of imported Chiffon Panama, all very desirable patterns in both fancy and solid colors, some with coat, collars others inlaid effects all full silk lined at

\$24.75

\$15 Shirt Waists Suits at \$9.75

This includes our entire line of black silk shirt waists suits made of an excellent quality of silk with net yoke, tucked fronts and pleated skirts

\$9.75

\$35.00 Chiffon Taffeta Suits at \$17.50



89c for \$1.50 Petticoats

89c

49c for Corset Covers worth 89c

49c

Trimmed with three rows of flouncing, embroidered, charming and dainty corset covers made of a very and tucks, others with three rows of inner very fine grade of Nainsook Muslin trimmed line, one of piping, fifteen inch flounce and with several rows of fine lace and beading an unusually big value at the price, for

### 9th ANNUAL JUNE CLEARING OF LADIES' COATS

\$10.00 Eton Girdle Coats, at.....	\$5.95
\$7.50 Eton Coats, Satin Lined, at.....	\$4.98
\$18.00 fifty-inch Taffeta Coat, at.....	\$10.95

June clearing in our Coat Section—50 covert coats, also all wool mixed materials in stripes and checks, pony style, at..... \$2.48

\$4.95 for Coat worth \$10.00—Covert, Panama, Broadcloth and White Serge Coats, including all the very newest styles, embracing the three-button cut-away effects, at..... \$4.95

Ladies' White Jumper Suits at \$2.98

\$2.98

\$3.89 for Ladies' Chiffon skirts, in blue, black, brown and fancy mixtures at

\$3.89

\$4.69 for \$7.00 Chiffon Panama Skirts

\$4.69

\$2.48 for Ladies' white skirts, made of genuine Indian head linen, inverted pleat in front and back, trimmed with inlaid embroidery, at

\$2.48

98c for White Auto Cloth Wash Skirts worth \$1.98

\$1.98

Ladies' Black Panama Skirts, full pleated models, \$2.69

\$1.95

\$5.98 for your selection from our entire assortment of \$10.00 black Chiffon Panama skirts, at

\$5.98

Altman Voile Skirts at \$5.98

\$5.98

Voile Cloth Skirts \$7.98

\$7.98

\$7.08 for your choice from 19 distinct patterns of the best voile cloth values up to \$12.50

### \$100,000 Worth of Bright New Merchandise at from Forty to Seventy-five Cents on the Dollar

Saturday morning, June the 22nd, at 8 o'clock, our doors will open, at which time we usher in our "Ninth Annual June Clearing Sale," an epoch making event in the history of Waukegan's many sales. Merchandise purchased upon a cash basis from manufacturers and jobbers throughout the country, who, having prepared for an unusually large and successful season, find as the first few days of summer roll around, enormous stocks which should have been disposed of sixty days ago. These we have purchased at enormous concessions. The preparation for this sale furthermore has covered a period of months, this and unlimited purchasing power, combined with a business organization, has placed us in a position to take advantage of the unfavorable market. In fact so great has been our ability to assemble these unusually marvelous values that the power of your dollar when it comes to purchasing and out-fitting man, woman or child will do 40, 50 and 65 per cent more duty than its usual capacity.

In addition to these manufacturers' stocks that we offer we have included our entire regular lines which have undergone such a price-cutting ordeal that the most discriminating purchaser will appreciate. We are sure that if you judge every item carefully we tell you about in this advertisement by its intrinsic value your trading will be done nowhere else

Tea aprons values up to \$1.00, slightly soiled.....	10c	Bureau scarfs values up to 50c at this sale.....	15c	Kimono 25c values at this sale.....	10c	Dressing Sacs 75c values at this sale.....	49c	Long Kimono \$1.50 values at this sale.....	89c	Muslin Gowns neatly trimmed this sale.....	39c	Corset Covers, regular 50c values at this sale.....	25c	Muslin drawers 10c values at this sale.....	15c	Sub bonnets regular 25c values at this sale.....	15c	Satin Petticoats 50c values at this sale.....	98c
Gingham petticoats 40c values at this sale.....	25c	10c Handkerchiefs, during this sale.....	3 1-2c	Long silk 16 button blk. & white gloves at this sale.....	89c	Fancy colored and embroidered hdkcchiefs.....	9c	Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests 10c values at this sale.....	5c	25c Mercerized vests at this sale.....	19c	Washable belts 10c values at this sale.....	10c	Lace handkerchiefs 12c values at this sale.....	12 1-2c	Colgate's Talcum 25c values at this sale.....	12 1-2c	Childs Vests 10c values at this sale.....	10c

### More News From Our Waist Section

49c for \$1.00 Waists

Ladies' white lawn and colored waists, pleated, embroidered and lace trimmed, long and short sleeves, \$1.00 values at..... 49c

69c for \$1.50 Waists

Ladies' white lawn waists, with hand-embroidered fronts, also some trimmed with lace insertion, strictly tailored effects, \$1.50 values, at..... 69c

98c for \$2 and \$2.25 Waists

98c for elaborately trimmed white lawn waists, very broad range from which to make your selection, values up to \$2.00 and \$2.25, at..... 98c

\$1.48 for Ladies' White Waists

\$1.48 for Ladies' white lawn waists open front or back, long and short sleeves an unusually big value at the price..... \$1.48

\$2.95 for \$5.00 Waists

Messaline silk waists, with full embroidered tucked and lace fronts, in white, pink, blue and black, regular \$5.00 values at..... \$2.95

### Our June Clearing of Girls and Childrens Dresses

29c for \$1.50 Dresses

Girl's dresses, all sizes, 2 to 14 years, broken lots, values up to \$1.50, at..... 29c

98c for \$1.50 Dresses

Girl's white lawn chambray, percale and gingham dresses, some with short sleeves and low neck, several other different styles, regular \$1.50 values, at..... 98c

\$1.79 for \$2.50 Dresses

Girl's fine lawn dresses, elaborately trimmed, our regular \$2.50 values, this sale..... \$1.79

79c for \$1.00 Dressing Sacques

Lawn dressing sacques, in a broad range of colors, some trimmed with lace others with Persian braid, regular \$1.00 values, at..... 79c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns 89c

Ladies' nainsook muslin gowns, trimmed with cluster tucks, hemstitched and embroidery insertion, at..... 89c

### Drastic June Clearing in our Millinery Section

Five Striking Values During This Great June Event

Assortment No. 1 Assortment No. 2

\$1.98 for \$4.50 Trimmed Hats \$2.95 for \$7.00 Hats

This embraces our entire assortment of values in strikingly trimmed hats that retail regularly up to \$4.50. Especially priced during this great June clearing sale at

\$1.98 for \$4.50 Trimmed Hats \$2.95 for \$7.00 Hats

This amount \$2.95 purchases any hat from this assortment, many of which sold regularly up to \$7.00. It should appeal to you as an unusually brilliant opportunity for the purchase of summer hats—June clearing sale

\$1.98 for \$4.50 Trimmed Hats \$2.95 for \$7.00 Hats

All hats that sold up to \$10.00 and \$12.00, June clearing sale price

\$4.75

Your choice from several dozen walking hats, values up to \$2, at

95c

Children's regular 25c sailors, especially priced for this sale at

19c

Boys Blouse Waists 59c

Boys laundered blouse waists regular 75c and 1c values, the celebrated "Mother's Friend" brand at

59c

Our Special Fare Refunding Plan

We wish to announce that hereafter that on purchases of \$5 or over, we will refund railroad fare both ways on all electric lines. All that is necessary to have this fare refunded is to save your party checks from any or all departments in the store until the amount has reached this total, turn these over to any sales person and your fare will be refunded.

Remnants at about 1-2 price

The June clearing event embracing the sale of wash goods dress goods and in fact all remnants has caused us to place the price about

1-2

### June Clearing Sale in Shoe Section

We have in no way discriminated against any one or two particular lines, but have taken all of our broken assortments, as well as our regular stock, and have attached on a price that will force attention.

Ladies' Oxfords at 98c

Ladies' Oxfords, made up of an excellent grade leather, several different styles, each assortment including different sizes. These extraordinary values come in medium and light-weight. All will be sold regularly up to \$1.00. It should appeal to you as an unusually brilliant opportunity for the purchase of summer hats—June clearing sale

\$1.29 for Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes worth \$2.00

Men's canvas Oxfords and shoes, in white and gray, with good leather extension soles, a large assortment of broken lines. In going over our stock, we find ourselves overwhelmed with Men's Canvas Oxfords and shoes in addition to the first mentioned assortment we have included a large lot from our regular stock, values up to \$2.00, June clearing sale price

\$1.29 for Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes worth \$2.00

Boys' \$2.00 Oxfords at \$1.19

We have just received a large shipment of boys' and girls' Oxfords, which should have been here sixty days ago. Rather than have these shoes returned, the manufacturer made us a most liberal concession, and this you will readily recognize at an opportune time. These \$2.00 Oxfords, especially priced for our June clearing sale at

\$1.19 for Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes worth \$2.00

Ladies' Colored Canvas Oxfords at 98c

We have on hand a large assortment of colored canvas Oxfords, ranging in sizes from 3 1/2 to 6, some with leather heels, others with canvas heels to match the upper, pink and white predominating, an ideal summer shoe, especially priced for our June clearing sale at

\$1.19 for Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes worth \$2.00

\$1.98 for Ladies' Shoes worth \$4.00

This assortment includes our entire stock of values that retail at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50, among them are medium, light and heavy shoes, some turned, others extension soles, button or lace, in fact, all the very newest desirable lasts, especially priced for our June clearing sale at

\$1.98 for Ladies' Shoes worth \$4.00

\$2.98 for Ladies' Shoes worth \$4.00

\$2.98

98c

We wish to call your particular attention to three excellent lines of high grade misses' and children's shoes. These three lines will be especially priced during our June clearing sale at \$1.49 and \$1.65. None better or more stylish were ever made at anywhere near the price.

\$2.98 for Ladies' Shoes worth \$4.00

\$2.98

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### June Clearing in our Men's Clothing Section

has taken on enormous proportions

\$9.75 for suits that retail regularly at \$15.00

\$14.75 for suits that retail regularly at \$25.00

Some sales are great, others only reach that unsatisfactory state, near great. This sale will without a doubt head the triumphant procession as the greatest clothing event of the year, and when you stop to consider that our entire line of men's suits retailing regular up to \$15.00 and that these self same suits retail elsewhere at \$16.50 to \$18.00 go on sale at \$9.75, and that our entire regular line that retails up to \$25.00 go at \$14.75, we believe that this alone is ample assurance of success.

\$25.00 Suits for \$14.75

At the above price we offer a choice line of \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits, embracing our entire line in strictly all-wool attractive patterns and mixtures, made up from the very finest fabrics and made by the best of tailoring methods and with the best of findings. Suits that compare in quality, price and in style with the best \$35.00 and \$40.00 products from renowned tailors—Especially priced for this great June clearing sale at

\$14.75

\$15.00 Suits for \$9.75

This assortment embraces several hundred suits that were purchased for our regular trade and made to order especially for us and under our supervision. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in one style, this entire assortment of suits that retail up to \$15.00, especially priced for our June clearing event at

\$9.75

June Clearing Sale of Young Men's Suits \$6.75

Young men's suits, cut in all the very newest single and double breasted styles, many with peg top trousers. These suits come in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Your choice from our entire lot including black suits that retail up to \$10.00—June clearing sale price..... \$6.75

June Clearing of our Boys' Washable Suits \$1.95

The old adage of "make hay while the sun shines" is being enacted in this section. Boys' washable suits in all the very newest stylish effects in fine English and French chevrons and imported washable fabrics, all are stylishly trimmed with braid and emblems. Values that sell elsewhere up to \$3.50 especially priced for our June clearing sale at..... \$1.95

Boys' Suits at \$2.95

To go into detail as to the various patterns and colors that embrace this assortment would be impossible, with the exception that these sizes ranging in age from 3 1/2 to 7 years come in the Peter Pan, Buster Brown, Russian and Norfolk styles, all with knickerbocker trousers, those ranging in sizes from 8 to 17 come in all the very newest styles including the regulation double breasted. This is as comprehensive an assortment as has ever before been offered here or elsewhere. Think of buying a \$4.00 suit during this June clearing sale at..... \$2.95

SOLE AGENTS FOR "MOTHER'S FRIEND" WASH SUITS, BLOUSES AND WAISTS





## HERE AND THERE

**Hints For the Trouseau—Coats of Dyed Lace—Neck Ruff Smart.**  
The bride who is wise will include in her wardrobe all the fancy jewelry she can afford to buy. She should have strings of beads and as many of them as possible. She should select them with an eye to the matching of her trousseau frocks, and she should be sure to include belts, buckles and small ornaments in the way of little pins and slides and fastenings.  
Evening coats of dyed lace are very lovely, though sometimes it seems like



NUT BROWN VOILE—5673, 5322.

rank extravagance to color so handsome a lace as Irish point to meet what must at most be a passing fancy. A handsome long empire coat of Irish lace seen not long ago was of rich red wine color called mulberry trimmed with chiffon to match.

Neck ruffs are extremely popular this summer. They are made short and finished with long ends of soft satin or velvet ribbon. For older women these neck pieces are very pretty when shaped a little like a collar. They are made with rows of knife plaiting of varying widths arranged upon a silk or satin foundation and finished with long loops and ends of ribbon.  
The frock in the cut is of French voile in a lovely shade of nut brown. Silk ends trim the pretty model. Gulimpe and sleeves are of cream batiste.

## WHAT IS WORN.

**Panama Hats Very Smart For Morning Wear—Blouse Traveling Suits.**

The scarf trimmed panama hat is in most of its forms a rather youthful type of headgear, but when cleverly bent and trimmed it is peculiarly piquant for morning wear. Long chiffon scarfs knotted behind and falling low on the shoulders are very often substituted for the scarfs of silk and form a becoming background for a pretty face.

Black and white striped muslin will make many smart afternoon frocks.



A STYLISH LINEN GOWN—5424, 5664.

An attractive model has a skirt of seven or nine gores gathered into the belt. At the bottom is a decoration of three ruffles edged with cluny lace tucks or narrow black velvet ribbon.

Blouse suits are to be much worn for travelling this summer; they are so much more sensible than a coat and skirt gown, for when the weather is really warm the jacket has to be carried on the arm.

A pretty use for short ostrich plumes is an arrangement at the back of the hat, which is of course turned up in front. The round crown is encircled by a soft satin ribbon, and far back on the side is a stiff bunch of roses.

Old fashioned stockings of white lisle thread, such as were worn in our grandmothers' days, are to have a great vogue this summer and are prominently displayed in the shops.

French tussore is making many stunning tailor made suits. This material is expensive, but is much handsomer than the domestic materials of the same class. It comes in delicious shades of pink, blue, lilac, etc., as well as in the dark colors.

White linen made in shirt waist style and braided with soutache is one of the smartest things for morning wear and has the merit of being both durable and fashionable. Illustrated is a model that is exceedingly simple and smart.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FIBBLES OF FASHION.

**Bathing Suits For the Summer Girl. Parasols Match Costume.**

Many of the most attractive bathing suits have white pongee tights buttoning around the waist. There is a buttoned strap about the knee. The bathing skirt is made of blue, brown, cardinal or tan colored serge or pongee strapped with white, and there is a wide white collar.

A sign in the window of a modish shop reads, "Parasols Made to Match Any Costume." The notice is decidedly opportune, as the newest parasols are made to match the frocks in color and design.

Panama hats trimmed with wings or quills and folds of light blue or black will be popular this summer.

A touch of velvet upon even the simplest of frocks is to be seen, and a



OF DAINY BATISTE—5665, 5620.

still newer idea is the introduction of chiffon broadcloth into the trimming of the lingerie gowns.

For girls in their teens the prettiest party gowns are cut with small Dutch or square necks. This childish effect is much better for the young girl than a modified grownup effect.

Handsome buckles are found on many of the newest suits and costumes. It is often possible to find buckles which match the buttons used.

Owing to the popularity of the tan stocking the scarcity of these hose is going to be as distressing this season as the famine in long gloves was last year.

Bordered materials are a fad of the season, and very dainty and fascinating are many of them. The costume pictured is of bordered batiste, but a plain material can be trimmed to produce the same effect.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## MODISH CONCEITS.

**Athletic Girl Has Golf Sticks, Rackets and Oars Worked on Her Stocks.**

The embroidered stock is the thing this season. The smartest neckwear displays a variety of designs, and some of them are in colored flowers and emblems. Tennis rackets, golf sticks, oars and even yachts are seen on the stocks of the athletic girl.

Smart women are wearing high cut slippers with front portion—too, vamp and long instep plastron—in one piece and beautifully beaded in gold and jet



THE MODISH STRIPE—5675, 5444.

or in colors. Side laced sandals, with delicate instep straps beaded and embroidered, are favorites of fastidious women for house wear.

A long filmy scarf is a charming addition to a summer toilet. In color it must harmonize with the costume, though it need not match it exactly. The scarf is not tied, but thrown over the shoulder and allowed to fall in long straight folds to the hem of the dress.

Spider cloth is among the summer novelties in cottons. A beautiful design in blue and white spider cloth has a wide stripe of shaded blue, light even in its deepest tone, alternating with a wide stripe of white, and over both stripes are thrown clusters of white daisies.

The girl's costume illustrated is of black and white striped panama cloth. Such a suit makes a charming summer travelling gown.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODES.

**Alpaca For Travelling Gowns—Antebellum Jewelry—The Capeline.**

Coarse alpaca resembling granito cloth will be much used for summer traveling. This is self trimmed and is made with a turtleneck skirt and generally with a long, plain coat with pockets across the bust. When buttons are employed, it will be those covered with the cloth.

The displays of cameos and intaglios suggest a use for the semi-antique brooches and eardrops worn by our grandmothers in antebellum days in Etruscan mountings of dull gold, held together by slender bracelets for the twentieth century belle.

There is a new way of wearing the capeline. Hitherto the hat was placed lengthwise, shading the face. Today, however, it is placed widthwise in the



THE FASHIONABLE STRIPE—5667, 4749.

center of the head. The French are making these capelines in a large variety of shapes, one more becoming than the other. One is in black crin, with loops of black moire ribbon around the crown and a couple of gold and steel gullion buckles, a Louis XVI. in antique blue and gray straw, profusely trimmed with black and blue plaited taffeta, and a directoire shape in black crin, with a long, sweeping peacock blue paradise concealing the high crown.

The fashionable stripe effect is evidenced in the suit illustrated of gray and white flannel. The plaited skirt flares gracefully at the foot, while the coat is half fitted and of three-quarter length.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FORECAST OF FASHION.

**A Smart Tailored Hat—Gauze Fabrics For Afternoon Gowns.**

A smart tailor hat has clusters of moss rose buds in the form of floral aligrets high on either side of the front and a wreath of white hyacinths around the crown.

Violet and white striped gauze is a fashionable fabric for afternoon gowns, and so is the new brown and columbine red striped tussore trimmed with embroidery tinted to the natural shades of the silk and relieved with a silk trimming in one or the other of the colors shown in the stripe.

Many ostrich feathers are seen dyed in shaded colorings from the darkest tones down to the palest and most delicate tints.

The grip of the veil is apparently irresistible. The Parisian has taken



WHITE SERGE COAT—5663.

unto herself the umbrella violette, an adjunct directly influenced by the automobile. There are varieties worked with chenille, hemmed with a border of crape, finished with a frill of chiffon or narrow silk fringe, while others are edged with a deep vandyked lace and worn very full and loose.

Chamois gloves are more in demand than they have been for ten years. They look fresh and smart and tailor made, and as they are inexpensive and well as washable there is no excuse for not always having an immaculate pair. This white serge coat for made-moiselle will be found very useful for cool days this summer. The same model could be carried out in red for mountains or seashore wear.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## VOGUE POINTS.

**Dyed Laces and Braids Modish Trimmings—A Smart Leghorn Hat.**

Japanese colorings abound in the season's dress scheme. Dyed laces and braids are embroidered in these beautiful colorings.

A very lovely leghorn hat has its brim weighted down with roses of the pastel family and a band of silver braid. The crown is formed of many folds of yellow chiffon, and a crushed



GIRL'S LINEN FROCK—5692.

bandeau of the chiffon has a single rose peeping out from among its puffings.

Colored trunk tags and colored trunk labels are a convenience to the traveler in the identification of baggage. They come together bound in a book, three dozen of each, in pink, blue or lavender.

The American woman now arrays herself in the styles of all nations. Her waist is of French batiste, has a Dutch yoke, and German valenciennes lace is the trimming. Japanese sleeves, kimono and Russian laces find a place in her costume. All nations unite to serve her. A linen frock trimmed with bits of hand embroidery is very attractive for girls of ten and twelve. Such a frock is to be found in the cut.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## GLIMPSES OF FASHION.

**Good Luck Stocks Latest in Neckwear. Parasols With Chintz Motifs.**

Swastika stocks are on hand made of linen with the good luck symbol of swastika embroidered by hand on the front tabs. These stocks are extremely new and are only to be found in the shops that carry very new things. But it is a simple matter to make one of these neck pieces at home.

This year the linen parasol will be much to the fore, and the newest ex-



FOR WARM MORNINGS—5431, 5141.

amples are adorned with immense bunches of flowers or fruit cut out of chintz and applied to the linen, a tiny border of the narrowest black velvet ribbon outlining the design.

The number and beauty of the brown belts is a conspicuous feature of the season's accessories of dress. There have always been belts of tan and brown leather, but never has there been so wide a range of brown shadings or so varied an assortment of designs.

The sleeve reaching to the knuckle is the latest wrinkle in fashions. It promises to have an enormous vogue and thus far has had one good result. The prices of kidskin, which has risen enormously since the reign of the elbow sleeve, is now reduced to its normal level.

In footwear nothing is more fascinating than the new sandal, which partakes of the most charming characteristics of the low shoe and the high boot. The back and sides are like the ordinary boot, while the front is cut in many little straps, each with its own particular decorations of bows, buckles or beading. Tan and all shades of brown shoes are popular.

The breakfast jacket illustrated is of embroidered douncing, while the skirt is of white lawn and trimmed with embroidery exactly matching the jacket.

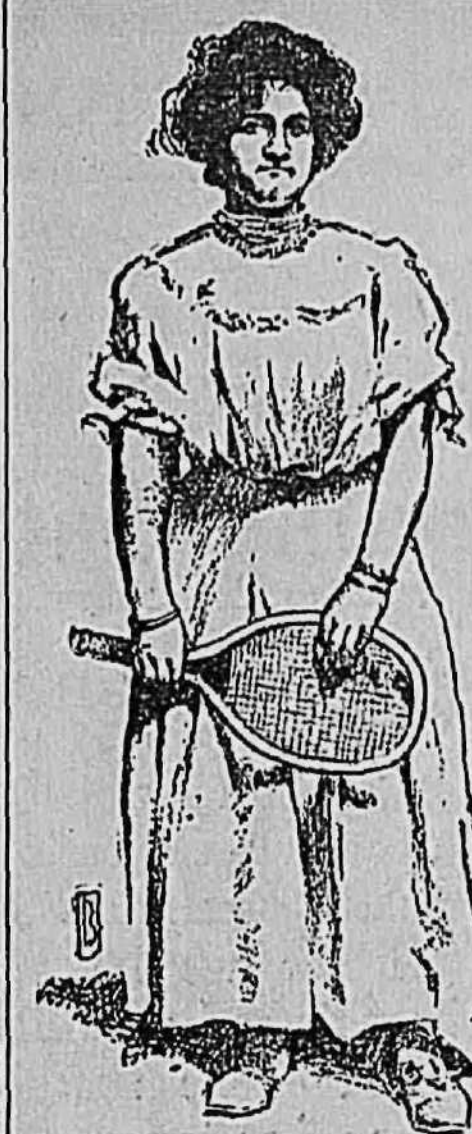
JUDIC CHOLLET.

## MAY SUTTON'S VENTURE.

**American Tennis Notable Practicing in England For Championship Events.**

Miss May G. Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., America's greatest woman tennis player, is now practicing on English courts to get into shape for the championship matches that will be held in Great Britain this summer.

Miss Sutton's greatest hope is that she may meet Mrs. R. L. Chambers, formerly Miss D. K. Douglas, who defeated her last year, but this hope may not be realized, as the premier



MAY SUTTON.

Englishwoman racket wielder has played in no big matches this season. It is not thought, however, that Mrs. Chambers has given up championship play for good, for she is too good a player to retire at present.

Miss Sutton is sure of securing some hard matches in her try for the English title again should Mrs. Chambers default, for Mrs. Storry, Miss Eastlake Smith and Miss Coles, all of whom are players of much ability, will doubtless be ready to engage her on the grass courts.

The all England championships will be started at Wimbledon on June 24, and on July 10 the Welsh championships at Newport will open. After these the California girl will appear in garden party matches, returning to America either late in August or early in September. Miss Sutton looks forward to no easy victories, for the various championship meets attract the best players in England, and, having met many of the women during her previous visits, she knows their ability with the racket. She has one victory to her credit in her two meetings with Mrs. Chambers. This winning was scored in 1905, but it was said by the Englishwoman's supporters that Miss Sutton would not have won if Mrs. Chambers, then Miss Douglas, had not recently sprained her wrist, with a consequent temporary reversal of form. Last year Mrs. Chambers defeated Miss Sutton decisively, and it is mainly to disprove the idea that her first victory was due to her opponent's weakness that Miss Sutton hopes for a third meeting.

It was by her victory over Miss Douglas that Miss Sutton won the international women's championship. Previous to her trip to England in 1905 she had won the Pacific coast championship, and her few appearances in the east just before sailing demonstrated her right as a contender for what is practically the world's title for women tennis players.

That she was well fitted for the task of downing the English players was shown by her preliminary rounds, for



MAY SUTTON IN PLAY.

she won every game, and in the tournament proper she came through with flying colors, not losing a set. As a matter of fact, Miss Douglas, who was defending the title, gave Miss Sutton less trouble than some of her earlier opponents, but this again brings up the incident of the former's sprained wrist.

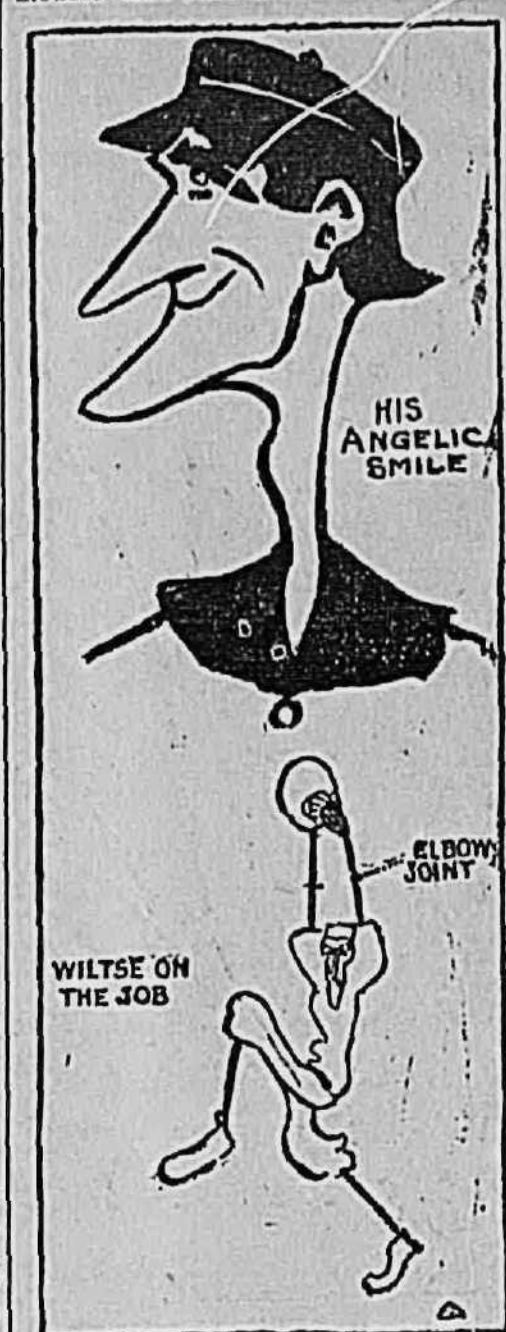
Last year Miss Sutton's trip was not as successful as her first venture abroad. Miss Douglas defeated her twice, once at Algharth, on June 8, by 7-5 and 6-2, in the contest for the northern title, and again at Wimbledon, in the all England championship match.

## THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

**Sweetness of Character Versus Facial Beauty in the Ring.**

George Wiltse, the angular twirler of the New York Nationals, has been getting his "bumps" this season. Wiltse had become considered one of McGraw's most reliable curve mixers and his relapse caused wide comment. Some people are unkind enough to say that whenever he goes into the box now Wiltse will.

Wiltse was originally so bashful and modest that McGraw had literally to



PITCHER GEORGE WILTSE IN ACTION.

drag or push him out on the diamond to pitch when large crowds were assembled. He has sharp, angular features, and sometimes the newspaper reporters refer to him as the "boy without a shape."

Wiltse has a claim to fame as unique as any of the other pitchers whose names have appeared as often in print as the sun has shone on this mundane sphere. He is the best fielding pitcher in the game.

Nature has not handed him a beautiful countenance, and he has a shape like the Eiffel tower. But his long arms and legs make him a wonder on the diamond, and the ball that sees him in pursuit just stops and gives up.

Because you can string a man is no sign that you can rope him in.

There is no use trying to find a lost opportunity.

Billy Elmer, formerly of Frisco and sparring partner of Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy, now conducts a fashionable gymnasium in New York, which is often referred to as "the millionaire's club." Bill gives boxing bouts for the edification of his members, bouts in



FUTURE FIGHT CHAMPIONS IN THE MAKING.

which members of his Consolidated Athletic club take part. At some of these bouts peculiar samples of physiognomy frequently appear. But as beauty is only skin deep perhaps these rising young pug make up in sweetness of character what they lack in facial appearance.

For the edification of those curious to know of what stuff the coming ring champions are made a few faces and shapes seen in the ring of the Consolidated Athletic club are reproduced in this column.

Be careful that the man who calls you a dullard is not himself a "sharp-er."

WILLIE WEST.

Robert is Like Long. Robert is without doubt one of the greatest finds of the last two years and reminds one very much of Herman Long.